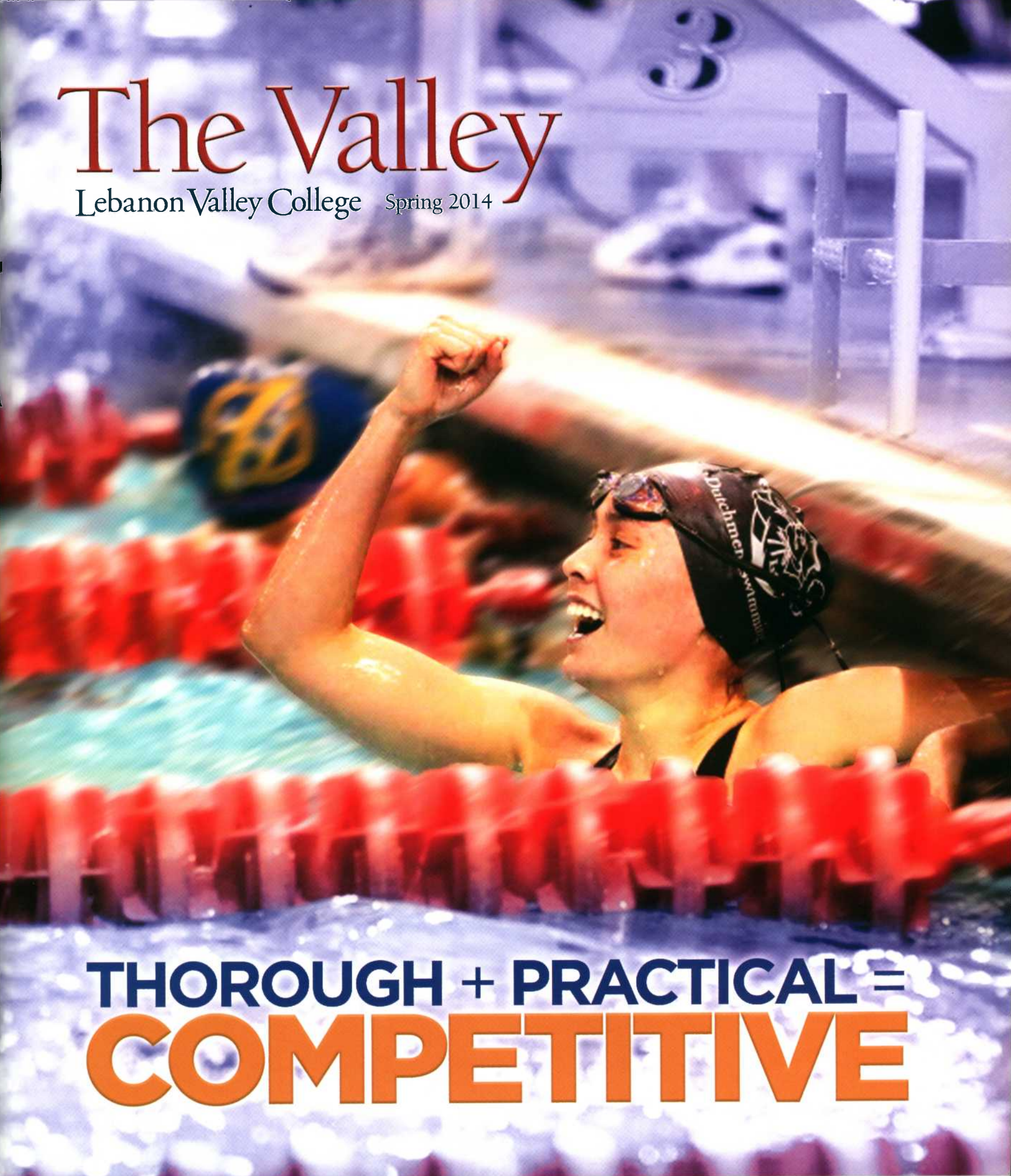


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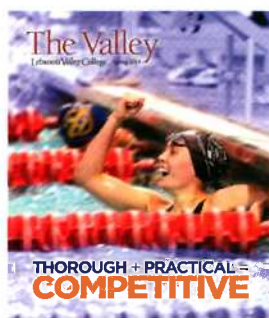


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Education must be thorough and practical. That's what the administration believed at the College's founding in 1866—and it remains the College's conviction today. This philosophy helps graduates succeed in a global marketplace and enables LVC to recruit the most talented students. Read about how these Valley graduates successfully compete in their vocations and avocations for reasons ranging from benefitting society to pushing their bodies approaching physical limits to paying gratitude to someone who inspired them. Each of these graduates completed a question-and-answer survey about competition, which can be read online at www.lvc.edu/ValleyCompetition.



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Inside Cover: David Schott '98 explores the stern of the Grecian in the chilly 33 degree waters of Lake Huron. The wreck has been sitting in more than 100 feet of water for more than a century and has been extremely well-preserved due to the cold, fresh water. Photo by Becky Kagan Schott

Dear Alumni, Parents, and Friends,

This issue of "The Valley" is dedicated to Colonel John "Jack" Bowman Allwein, Class of 1956, whose estimated \$5 million estate was given to the College through his will. In the fall, I gave remarks and read the 23rd Psalm at a graveside service for Colonel Allwein in Newmanstown, Pa. In addition to a group of us from



the College, there were a few relatives, a half dozen childhood friends, and a friend of 30 years from Washington, D.C., Lynda Webster. Colonel Allwein's childhood friends recalled playing with him, working summers together on local farms, and watching him advance through high school as valedictorian of a class of 19 students. He went on to LVC and a brilliant military and professional career as an oral surgeon.

After seeing the world, after witnessing war and peace, after enjoying the personal and social rewards of military rank, professional accomplishment, good looks, and wealth, Colonel Allwein now rests with his parents and his aunt within a mile of his childhood home, in clear sight of the place where his high school once stood. His legacy will be carried out and carried on by generations of Lebanon Valley College students who will be aided by his gift in their ambition for an education.

The College is also the recipient of another estate. Howard '49 and Peg Lebegern left \$1.2 million to the College after a lifetime of involvement and dedication to Howard's alma mater. Their story is one of unquestioned loyalty and unflagging interest in the life of the College and the well-being of our students. Through philanthropy, their lives—like Jack Allwein's—found deeper meaning because their values will be

sustained and strengthened. There is so much more here than the story of these lives. There is a virtuous circle, the truly significant impact of philanthropy at our College.

The focus of this issue is on competition. It would be easy to underestimate the degree to which a competitive spirit permeates the entire Lebanon Valley College experience. We compete in everything—athletics, music, writing, creativity, elections, and on and on. In some cases, the competition is against others, so there are winners and losers. In other cases, the competition is within the individual, a striving to do one's best. In both cases, the competitive drive has a very real meaning and function. We strive to progress, to honor our innate talents, and to validate hours of practice and discipline. Our community supports competition in a way that makes us all stronger so that the College can become a crucible for individual and group achievement. This is just part of what Jack Allwein and the Lebegerns support at Lebanon Valley College.

Warmest regards,

Dr. Lewis E. Thayne, President

Athletic Hall of Fame

Tony Bernarducci '98 (track & field), **Tony DeMarco '70** (football, men's lacrosse), **Dave Mahler '65** (track & field, wrestling), **Stephanie Tighe Sutton '03** (women's basketball), and **Dr. Amy Zellers-Shrader '00** (softball) were inducted into the Lebanon Valley College Athletic Hall of Fame during Oktoberfest 2013. The Class of 2013 was the 38th to be inducted since the hall was founded in 1976.



(l. to r.): **Stephanie Tighe Sutton '03**, **Dr. Amy Zellers-Shrader '00**, **Dave Mahler '65**, **Tony Bernarducci '98**, and **Tony DeMarco '70**

Football Wins MAC, Earns NCAA Bid

Jim Monos, Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Coach of the Year and AFCA Regional Coach of the Year, led his football team to a historic 8-3 season. The team won the MAC for the first time since 1969, earned the program's first-ever NCAA postseason bid, and recorded a school-record seven-game winning streak. Other team firsts included a win over a top-25 team and a top-25 national ranking (#22). Three players—**Frank Gaffney '16**, **Zach Halpin '14**, and **Brendan Kozub '14** were named All-Americans, and a program-record 14 players were named all-MAC, including Gaffney, who was named Defensive Player of the Year.



(above): **Frank Gaffney '16 (#8)** and **Coach Jim Monos** (center); (right, top to bottom): **Andrea Hoover '11**, **Jocelyn Novak '12**, **Rick Beard '90**, **M'92**, and **Stephanie Tighe Sutton '03**

Trio Have Jerseys Retired

Field hockey star **Jocelyn Novak '12** became the first female student-athlete in LVC history to have her jersey retired. Novak, the program's all-time leading scorer, received the honor on Oct. 12, 2013, during Oktoberfest. She was joined shortly thereafter when a pair of former women's basketball stars—**Stephanie Tighe Sutton '03** and **Andrea Hoover '11**—had their jerseys retired during a special halftime ceremony on Feb. 15, 2014.



RETIRED JERSEYS

The most distinguished honor an athlete can receive is to have his or her jersey retired. LVC has retired only 18 jerseys since it began competing in intercollegiate athletics in the 19th century.

- J.D. Byers '05 (Men's Basketball)
- Rick Coleman '78 (Football)
- Hank DiJohnson '50 (Football)
- Terry Herr '65 (Men's Track & Field)
- Andrea Hoover '11 (Women's Basketball)
- Don Johnson '73 (Men's Basketball)
- Aubrey Kershner '58 (Men's Track & Field)
- Howie Landa '55 (Men's Basketball)
- Wes McMillan '64 (Football)
- Jocelyn Novak '12 (Field Hockey)
- Andy Panko '99 (Men's Basketball)
- Mike Rhoades '95 (Men's Basketball)
- Lou Sorrentino '54 (Football)
- Bob Stachow '79 (Men's Track & Field)
- Stephanie Tighe Sutton '03 (Women's Basketball)
- Ed Thomas '71 (Football)
- Bill Wenrich '60 (Baseball)
- John Zola '63 (Football)



Admission Adds Virtual Tour and App

The Office of Admission launched a new web feature in January that enables prospective students—and alumni, parents, and friends—to take a virtual tour of campus and view other great content, including aerial footage of campus. Visitors can:

- View 360-degree panoramas;
- Watch campus videos;
- See photos of their favorite campus haunts;
- Schedule an admission visit, apply to LVC, and more.

Prefer to go mobile? You can download the app from the App Store or Google Play! Visit www.lvc.edu/virtualtour today.



Symposium on Inclusive Excellence

Students and staff took a break from traditional class schedules on Martin Luther King Jr. Day to learn, grow, and commit as a campus to comprehensive and continuing engagement. The first Symposium on Inclusive Excellence included numerous educational sessions facilitated by LVC faculty, staff, and community leaders. Students learned about topics including intercultural competence, linguistic diversity, public spirituality and bias, social media and hate speech, and Martin Luther King Jr.'s views on war, race, and poverty.

La Vie, The Quad, and More Now Online

The digital archives of the Vernon and Doris Bishop Library have expanded once again. Visitors can now view online copies of LVC student newspapers dating back to 1925, as well as copies of other College publications. And, in preparation for LVC's 150th anniversary in 2016, Dr. Paul Wallace's "Lebanon Valley College: A Centennial History" has also been digitized, including hundreds of historic photos. Digitized publications include:

- La Vie Collegienne
- The Quad
- The Crucible
- College News
- The Forum
- The College Forum



www.lvc.edu/archives

The Founders Medal

Steven and **Geoffrey Lorenz**, great-grandsons of LVC's fourth president, **Rev. Edmund S. Lorenz H'36** (1887–1889), were the recipients of Founders Medals during the College's annual Thomas Rhys Vickroy Society 1866 Dinner on Nov. 22, 2013. President Lorenz established a conservatory of music and created the College's bachelor of music degree. On its 125th anniversary, the College bestowed his great-grandsons with Founders Medals for their enduring contributions to the music industry.



(l. to r.): **Wes Dellinger '75, P'05** (board chair), **Geoffrey Lorenz**, **Steven Lorenz**, and **Dr. Lewis E. Thyne** (president)



(l. to r.): **Dr. Lewis E. Thyne** (president), **Dr. Stephen MacDonald** (president emeritus), **Harold Engle Jr. '51**, **Mary Warner**, **Geoffrey Lorenz**, **Steven Lorenz**, **Wes Dellinger '75, P'05** (board chair), **Dr. Lynn Garrett Phillips '68** (past board chair), **Dr. Elizabeth Robinson Unger '72, P'98, P'08** (trustee), and **Robert Unger '69, P'08, P'98**

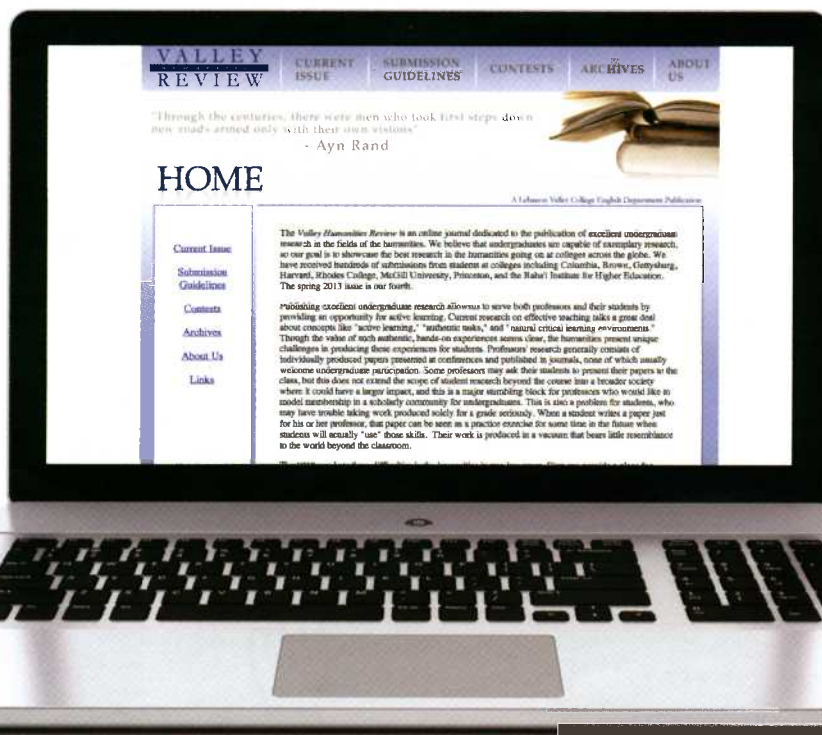
Lifetime Vickroy Associates

Harold Engle Jr. '51; **Dr. Stephen MacDonald** and **Mary Warner**; **Dr. Lynn Garrett Phillips '68** and her late husband, **Dr. Edward Phillips**; and **Robert Unger '69, P'98, P'08** and **Dr. Elizabeth Robinson Unger '72, P'98, P'08** were honored for their lasting commitment to LVC during the College's annual Thomas Rhys Vickroy Society 1866 Dinner on Nov. 22, 2013. They were recognized as new Lifetime Vickroy Associates—those whose giving has exceeded \$100,000. **Dr. John “Jack” Bowman Allwein '56** was also honored, posthumously, by being inducted into The Laureate Society, the College's highest giving society. He was recognized for his exceptional commitment to LVC through his estate, estimated to be in the range of \$5 million, making it the largest estate gift in the 148-year history of the College. (For more on Dr. Allwein's gift, see pp. 8-9.)

The Valley Humanities Review— Calling All Writers

The *Valley Humanities Review* (VHR) is an online journal devoted to the humanities and entirely run by LVC faculty and students from many disciplines. Published each spring, VHR showcases the best research in the humanities that is occurring at colleges—and high schools—around the world. There is also an annual contest for high school students, which includes a cash award to the winner. VHR has received hundreds of submissions from students at colleges ranging from Columbia and Harvard to McGill University in Canada and the Baha'i Institute for Higher Education in Iran. To learn more, contact Dr. Laura Eldred, LVC assistant professor of English and VHR editor-in-chief, at eldred@lvc.edu.

Visit www.lvc.edu/vhr to submit your work or to read the current and past issues.



VALE Signs First Band

VALE Music Group LLC, the student-created College music business enterprise, has been very busy. In 2013, VALE officially released its first record during the 9th annual Vale Music Conference (“Scott Eggert: Volume 1”). Currently, VALE Records is in the process of signing its first band, VALE Publishing is creating a music catalog, and VALE Booking is forming. VALE received financial assistance from two Edward H. Arnold and Jeanne Donlevy Arnold Program for Experiential Education Grants.

Brianna Steinitz '15 is the current president of VALE.



Leadership Learning

Steven O'Day, special assistant to the president for innovative programming, introduced LVC students to the “In the Footsteps of Leaders” leadership program, which takes place on the Gettysburg battlefields. In



September 2013, O'Day, with **Jen Evans** and **Todd Snovel '06**, led members of Student Government at the two-day leadership conference, which identifies and analyzes leadership lessons of the battle through an interactive battlefield tour and classroom experience that allows students to reflect on and develop their own personal leadership plans and aspirations. The students used the consequences from the soldiers' actions and decisions to engage in discussions about effective communication, adaptability, and leadership styles that they can apply in their own lives. O'Day plans to make this trip an annual event to include students from several organizations, clubs, and athletic teams, and to provide a similar conference for LVC faculty and staff as a professional development opportunity.



Admission Goes International

LVC's rich tradition of international student recruitment, which dates back to its first class in 1866, is being revived under the leadership of **Dr. Lewis E. Thayne**, LVC president. International recruitment is underway in several countries. President Thayne and members of the Office of Admission hosted 54 Chinese prospective students on Jan. 18. The College hopes to eventually recruit

students at levels exceeding the more than 100 international students from 45 countries who called LVC home during the 1990s.



Amisha Lala '15 (far right) was one of several Valley Ambassadors who introduced the more than 50 Chinese prospective students to all that LVC offers international students.



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Unity Week

Unity Week, a campus tradition established a decade ago, was again celebrated by the LVC community this year. During the week of Feb. 3-9, the College hosted a series of performances, talks, and other inclusive events that explored issues of race, gender identity, and more.

Some students went to the State Capitol Building in Harrisburg for a program titled "Civil Rights in America" in honor of Black History Month. Unity Week also included a talent show and comedian, a Black

History 101 Mobile Museum, an African dance class, and discussions on Creating Inclusive Communities, which were held in residence halls.

Bestselling author MK Asante came and presented a reading and book signing as part of Unity Week. Maya Angelou has described Asante's newly published memoir, "Buck," as "a story of surviving with passion, compassion, wit, and style."

Asante is also an award-winning filmmaker, hip-hop artist, and tenured professor. "Buck" is a Barnes & Noble

Discover Great New Writers selection. Asante has toured in more than 40 countries; lectured at Harvard, Yale, and Stanford; and has had his work published in the "San Francisco Chronicle" and "The New York Times."

Asante's visit was sponsored by LVC Unity Week and the Agnes O'Donnell Poets and Writers Series. Dr. O'Donnell, late professor *emerita* of English, taught at LVC for more than 25 years.

MK Asante



TRANSFORMATIVE LEGACY

Many parents tell their children that they can be anything they want to be and they can make a difference in the world. For **Dr. John “Jack” Bowman Allwein ’56**, a world-renowned oral surgeon and military veteran from Lebanon County whose career took him to Vietnam, the White House, and around the world, these statements certainly proved true.

Allwein had long been a committed supporter of the College. A member of The Laureate Society, The Valley’s highest giving society, Allwein decades ago had established three scholarship funds for promising Lebanon Valley area students: The Dr. John B. Allwein ’56 Scholarship; The Homer J. Allwein Scholarship, which honors his father; and The Marion Bowman Allwein & Hilda O. Bowman Scholarship, which honors his mother, Marion, and his aunt, Hilda, both teachers.

A 20-year U.S. Army veteran and respected oral surgeon, who retired as a colonel, Allwein died on April 13, 2013, in St. Petersburg, Fla., at the age of 78. He named Lebanon Valley College as the primary beneficiary of his estimated \$5 million estate. Allwein’s bequest—the largest in the College’s 148-year history—increases the value of LVC’s scholarship endowment by more than 10 percent. Annual proceeds from his bequest will make a Valley education significantly more accessible to gifted high school graduates.

Allwein’s gift will be honored through the establishment of the Allwein Scholars Program, announced **Dr. Lewis E. Thayne**, LVC president. Beginning in fall 2014, four Allwein Scholars will be selected each year, eventually resulting in a community of 16 recipients at LVC annually. These gifted scholars will work with a designated faculty advisor and enable LVC to recruit top high school graduates.

“Jack believed very strongly in higher education. Lebanon Valley made a real impression on him as far as the importance of higher education goes, and he wanted to see that others had that same opportunity.”

“Jack made this gift because he cared about young people, and he cared about scholarship,” said long-time friend Lynda Webster. “He was a child of the Lebanon Valley area, and he did pretty well in his life because he received a chance through the College.

“Jack was a self-made man,” Webster added. “His parents were from very humble beginnings. They were very nice, kind people, but they didn’t have much, so Jack made a lot from what he had.” Webster noted that Allwein expected students to build on the opportunities presented to them by the scholarships he funded. “He would say, ‘You’ve got to work hard—it’s not handed to you. You’ve got a scholarship, now you’ve got to build on it.’”



Recognizing the commitment and sacrifice of U.S. military personnel was also paramount to Colonel Allwein. In addition to the three scholarships he established at LVC, Allwein created scholarships at other colleges and universities to benefit wounded veterans and children of veterans.

“Jack also strongly believed in



the importance of serving one's country," added Michael Chaves, another long-time friend. "Colonel Allwein's 35 years of service in the Army and the Department of Veteran Affairs were dedicated to fulfilling the vision of President Lincoln who said, 'Let us strive on to finish the work we are in, to bind up the nation's wounds, to care for him who shall have borne the battle and for his widow and orphan.'

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Allwein's lifelong dedication to his country was acknowledged throughout his career. He proudly displayed personalized photos signed by President Ronald Reagan, President John F. Kennedy, "Lady Bird" Johnson, and First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy, among others.

Allwein grew up in Lebanon County as the only child of **Marion J. Aiiwein** and **Homer J. Allwein '30**. Always a disciplined student who credited his mother, a teacher, for instilling in him the value of a good education, Allwein graduated as valedictorian of his class at Millcreek Township High School in Newmanstown. He enrolled at LVC and majored in chemistry, graduating in just three years.

Allwein went on to earn a degree in dentistry (D.D.S.) from Temple University in 1959. That same year, he entered the U.S. Army and soon held a residency at the Tripler Army Medical Center in Honolulu, Hawaii, before being stationed in Japan in 1961. In 1962, Allwein was appointed by President John F. Kennedy as a White House Aide

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stationed at the Arlington Clinic; he was one of only 27 such appointees nationwide and held the same honor under President Lyndon B. Johnson. He remained in the Army and in 1974 was promoted to the rank of colonel after having served in Vietnam, Virginia, North Carolina, and Germany. He received the Bronze Star Medal, commemorating his exemplary service while stationed at the 24th Evacuation Hospital in Vietnam between July 1969 and July 1970.

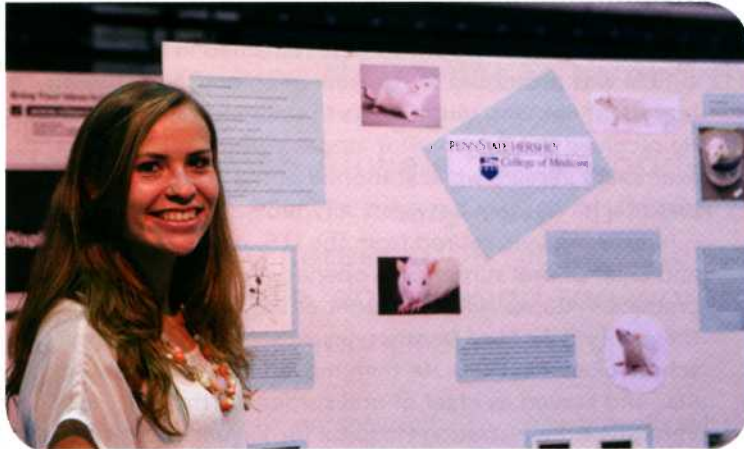
In 1978, Allwein retired from the U.S. Army as director and chief of oral surgery. He opened a private oral surgery practice in Camp Hill and taught at the Georgetown University School of Dentistry in Washington, D.C., until the school closed in 1990. He then moved to St. Petersburg, Fla., and served as chief of oral surgery at the Bay Pines Veterans Administration Hospital for 15 years before retiring in 2005.

"The generosity displayed by Dr. Allwein's gift parallels his lifelong belief that 'Education is the key to solving many of society's ills,'" said President Thayne. "This will be a transformational gift for Lebanon Valley College and we are profoundly grateful for Dr. Allwein's generosity."



Inquiry 2014

Inquiry, an annual celebration of the scholarly, scientific, and creative achievements of the student body and of faculty collaboration, was held March 30 through April 13. Events included inductions into national and international honor societies, panel presentations, the Living Philosopher Symposium, Doorways to Diversity, and departmental awards.



Jamielyn Samper '14, who is pictured here presenting at Inquiry 2013, was honored as Student of the Year by the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Employers.

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LVC Excels in National Rankings

In 2013, the College received numerous accolades from national education outlets and was recognized on the President's Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll. LVC was named a "Best Private College" by Kiplinger's Personal Finance, ranked #8 among baccalaureate colleges by Washington Monthly, named a "Best Northeastern College" by The Princeton Review, named to "America's Top Colleges" by Forbes, and ranked in the Top 10 by U.S. News & World Report for the 10th consecutive year. Additionally, LVC was again named a "Military Friendly School" for 2014 by Victory Media.

Interfaith Dialogue Continues

For the second consecutive year, LVC's Office of Spiritual Life, the Department of Religion and Philosophy, and the Office of Multicultural Affairs joined forces to host six interfaith dialogues in Miller Chapel during the 2013–2014 academic year. Each dialogue involved a panel of local leaders from six major faith communities: a pastor, a priest, a rabbi, an imam, a sensei, and a member of the Hindu community. **Dr. Matt Sayers**, assistant professor of religion, asked each panelist questions relating to a particular topic—such as conceptions of the afterlife, the role of women in organized religion, and responding to global poverty—before opening the discussion to those in attendance.



Jay Deshpande, a member of the HARI Temple in New Cumberland, serves as a panelist for LVC's Sustained Interfaith Dialogues.



Online Graduate Courses Launched

This spring, LVC introduced the first completely online courses for students in all master's programs. Students in the Master of Business Administration (MBA), Master of Music Education (MME), and Master of Science Education (MSE) programs now have additional flexibility for receiving a high-quality learning experience in a format that meets the needs of working adult graduate students.

MBA Grads Get Tuition Discount

This year, LVC began a new tuition discount program for graduates of its Master of Business Administration (MBA) Program. LVC MBA alumni are now eligible to receive half-price tuition for further continuing education opportunities through the MBA Program.



Social Justice Institute

Every January for the past eight years, the Office of Multicultural Affairs has sponsored a three-day leadership institute that allows students to explore how oppression impacts true equality. The highlight of the institute is a two-day trip to Washington, D.C., where students participate in service opportunities at agencies dedicated to social justice work. This year, with financial assistance from a President's Innovation Fund Grant, 32 students were able to take part in this impactful experience.



(front, l. to r.): Stephanie Agudelo '16 and Antionette Issis '16; (back, l. to r.): Jessica McKelvin '16 and Tara Thapaliya '16

Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery

The Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery continues to showcase internationally renowned artists and movements, along with talented local artists. The public is invited to visit during these current and upcoming shows:

- “Stacy Levy: Collaborations with Nature” (through May 18)
- “Annual Juried Exhibition” (June 6 to 22)
- “Selections from the Permanent Collection” (July 3 to Aug. 10)
- “Intersection: Painting, Drawing, and Photography” (Aug. 29 to Oct. 12)
- “The Day of the Dead (El Día de los Muertos)” (Oct. 31 to Dec. 14)

www.lvc.edu/gallery



Stacy Levy: Collaborations with Nature

Pink Game

The women's basketball team hosted its seventh annual Pink Game on Jan. 29 and came away with another victory on the court and in raising breast cancer awareness. More than \$10,000 was raised through donations and the auction of player jerseys. Proceeds benefitted the American Cancer Society of Lebanon and the Penn State Hershey Genetics Program.



(l. to. r.): Dr. Marie Baker (Penn State Hershey Cancer Institute), Kiely Chaklos '15, Todd Gocłowski (head coach), Lauren Ruhl '14, Rio Stenner (Milton Hershey School), Jeanne Donlevy Arnold H'08 (LVC trustee), Ed Arnold H'87 (LVC trustee emeritus), and Caitlin Bach '14



A Gift of Love

A heartfelt bequest from Margaret "Peg" Neal Lebegern and Howard F. Lebegern '49

Those who knew **Howard F. Lebegern '49** and his wife of 59 years, **Margaret "Peg" Neal Lebegern**, would not be surprised to learn that the couple had arranged for the College to receive a bequest of more than \$1 million from their estate.

"If you talked to my uncle, it didn't take long to realize that he was an LVC graduate," said Jack Neal, nephew of the couple. "He loved Lebanon Valley, and that carried through to his contribution at the end. It was part of his character."

Neal emphasized that Peg shared her husband's commitment to The Valley. "My aunt and uncle were very close," he explained. "She was an honorary member of the LVC community through his connections, because she wholeheartedly supported the school as well."

The Lebegerns had supported the College throughout their lives, and since 2000 had been members of The Thomas Rhys Vickroy Society. Howard served on an LVC Athletic Reunion Committee and regularly participated in College golf tournaments to support Dutchmen athletics.

"He was a principled person," Neal said of his uncle. "He didn't just talk about his interests—he actively supported them. He and my aunt knew that they

wanted to support the school that was their love through their whole life."

Howard died in 2009 in Cape Coral, Fla. He was the son of Howard and Myrtle Lebegern of Lancaster. After graduating from J.P. McCaskey High School, Howard enrolled at

Lebanon Valley College, where he competed on the tennis and track teams. He took time out to serve in the U.S. Navy from 1945 to 1946, returning to LVC to graduate with a B.S. in business administration. After graduation, he went to work as an accountant with RCA (later General Electric), staying with the company as an administrator and manager in financial controls, general accounting, and electronics manufacturing before retiring in 1986.

Peg died on March 25, 2013, in Cape Coral. The daughter of Theodore and Margaret Neal, she graduated from Manheim Township High School and worked at Armstrong World Industries for 40 years. In the 1970s, she became Armstrong's first female department manager.

"Howard and Margaret Lebegern's generous gift to the College came with no restrictions on its use," said LVC President **Lewis E. Thayne, Ph.D.** "It speaks to the Lebegerns' personal character and their lifelong support of the mission and values of the institution. We are so grateful to them for their devotion to the College and their confidence in our future."

In addition to his passion for Flying Dutchmen athletics, Howard retained lifelong connections with several LVC classmates, many of them football players, including **Dr. George "Rinso" Marquette '48, Alfred "Fritz" Delduco '48, Robert Hess '49, Marsh Gemberling '49, and Glenn Hall '49.** According to Hall, the

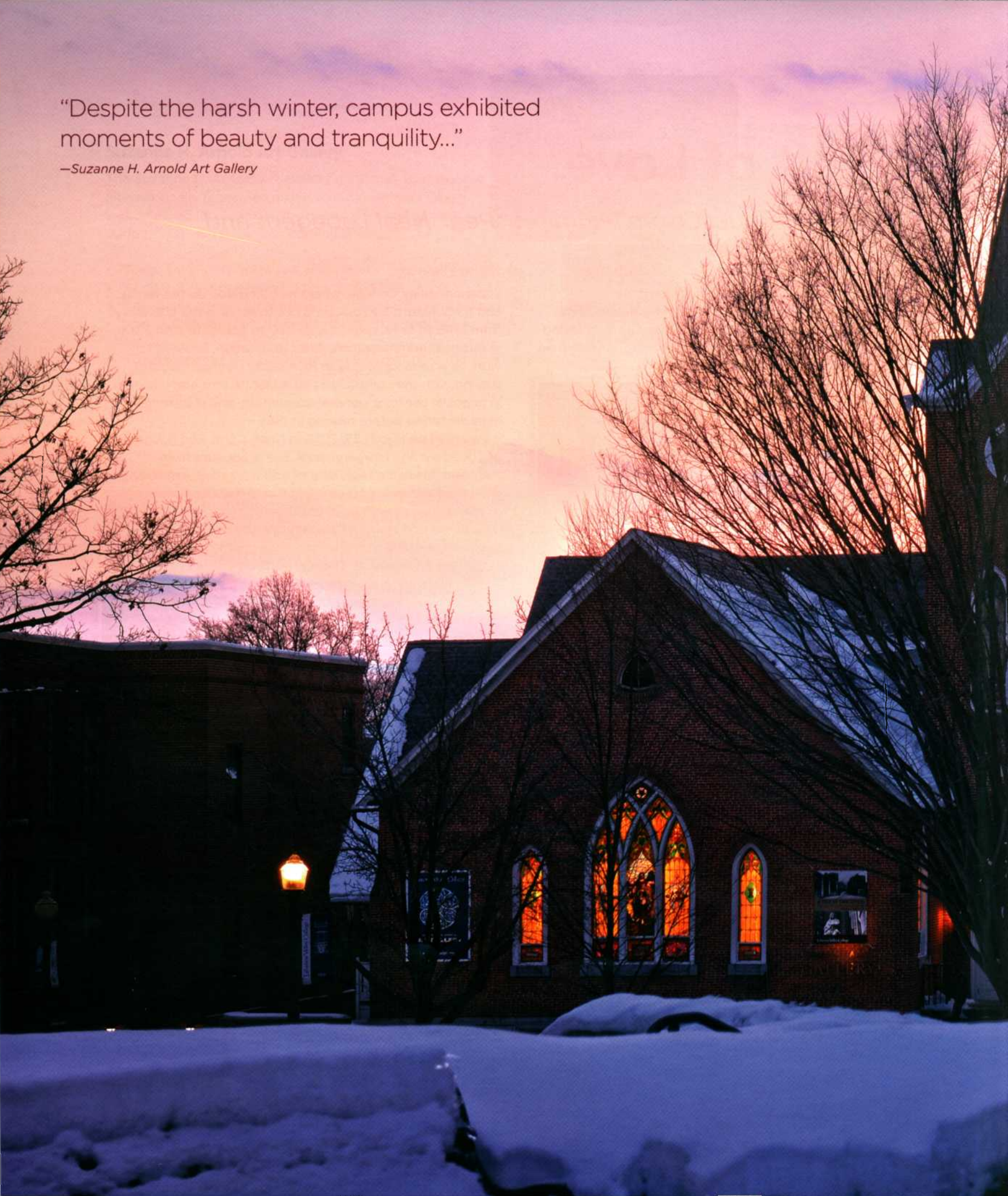
football friendships were established during long bus rides. In those days, the football and tennis teams played the same opponent to facilitate travel. Hall recalled that "Howard and Peg did everything together. When you talked about them, it was Howard and Peg; that's the way they went through life." Hall fondly recalled visiting them in Florida. "First thing every morning, Howard would get up and check on the LVC athletic scores from the previous night. It didn't matter what sport."




Margaret "Peg" Neal and Howard F. Lebegern '49

“Despite the harsh winter, campus exhibited moments of beauty and tranquility...”

—Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery







David Schott '98 working
on a cave-diving show for
CBS Television

THOROUGH + PRACTICAL = COMPETITIVE

A liberal arts foundation combined with real-world experiences makes Lebanon Valley College a top choice among the most promising high school graduates.

By Christine Brandt Little

“We hold education, to be effective, must be thorough and practical. Hence we shall teach **PRINCIPLES** rather than rules, and **IDEAS** rather than words.”

—First Annual Catalogue: 1866–1867, Lebanon Valley College

Education must be thorough and practical. That’s what Lebanon Valley College’s administration believed at the College’s founding in 1866—and it remains the College’s conviction today.

For that reason, an LVC education combines the depth and rigor of a liberal arts foundation with pragmatic real-world experiences like internships, study abroad, and research opportunities that equip graduates with tools for independent, critical thought and success in a competitive career marketplace.

It also, it should be noted, equips Lebanon Valley College

itself to compete with other colleges and universities recruiting the most talented high school graduates—scholars who will push each other to excel on campus and beyond.

What *is* competition? Why do we compete?

Whether you define it as the drive to best your opponent on a playing field or to better your own performance on the job, competition is ubiquitous, says **Dr. Will Delavan**, assistant professor of economics. “It’s pretty much the basis for everything that we do.”

And while competition can be beneficial—“It can drive you to plan better and work harder,” Delavan says—it can also be destructive if it’s not channeled positively. Everyone knows someone whose intense competitiveness pushes others away. On a societal level, intensely self-interested competition can also be destructive.

So competition is everywhere—sometimes for good, sometimes less so. But why do people compete at all?

Motives for competition are surprisingly varied, Delavan says. “A lot of people compete for money, but research shows that once you achieve a certain level of income, the motivation for competition changes. People become competitive because they want to make their mark, be

respected, meet goals, help other people, improve their skills, or be part of a team.”

In Delavan’s research into competitive sport and fair play, he has found that many people “compete to have fun, challenge themselves, or to learn about themselves, the game, and the opponent.”

The following LVC alumni successfully compete in their vocations and avocations for reasons ranging from benefitting society to pushing their bodies near physical limits to paying gratitude to someone who inspired them. Each of these graduates completed a question-and-answer survey about competition, which can be read online at www.lvc.edu/ValleyCompetition.

Competition and Cooperation

A broad theme emerged from the many motivations for competition shared by the more than 20 Valley graduates interviewed for this story. **Dr. Jane C. Snyder Gutowski '71**, president of the Boston Graduate School of Psychoanalysis, sums it up: “You can see...in the world at large that there’s a lot of competition operating,” she says. “But hopefully you also find forces working toward cooperation, so there’s a balance, a striving toward achievement but also hopefully an interest in cooperating.”

Snyder also highlights the benefits of competing externally. “I think I put a higher value on cooperation than competition. I would say that working with an organization, group, or team, it’s important to channel people’s competitive feelings toward competing with an outside group. It’s important to try to have a sense of fairness and of people feeling listened to so that people feel they’re valued.”



Dr. Jane C. Snyder Gutowski '71

Competing to Succeed

Not surprisingly, many alumni stressed the importance of competing to succeed—rather than just to win—including **Jennifer Northcott '05** and **Dr. Jared Pitt '08**. Northcott, a star on LVC’s women’s basketball team, has taken her competitive athletic spirit into the clinical world. A scientific engagement and clinical research specialist at Merck, Northcott oversees more than 100 clinical and pre-clinical trials relating to HIV/AIDS.

“I want to succeed in every aspect of my life—whether by being the best person I can be, being the best friend I can be, making good decisions, or making my boss look

Alumni Provide Valley’s Competitive Edge

Like any college seeking to attract promising new students in an increasingly competitive admission environment, Lebanon Valley College makes a concerted and targeted effort to connect with top-achieving high school students.

Bill Brown '79, LVC’s vice president of enrollment, says some of the best Valley marketers are reading this magazine right now.

“Alumni are probably our second most effective recruiters—only our current students are more effective,” Brown notes. “As successful consumers of our product—their education—it speaks volumes when alumni say positive things about Lebanon Valley. No matter who’s hearing it, whether it’s a parent or a grandparent or a friend of somebody who’s looking at colleges, that testimony spreads the word more effectively than any advertising or marketing we do—because it’s authentic.”

Such word-of-mouth recommendations don’t have to be elaborate, Brown says. “It doesn’t have to be a megaphone—just a tiny wave of the LVC pennant gives a lot of credibility.” Though he refers to the pennant metaphorically, Brown adds that he’s happy to provide a real LVC pennant to any alumni who’d like one.

Alumni also can help the College reach out to promising high school students in a more intentional way. “If you’ve seen a student in a play or a game or a concert that you think would be a good match for The Valley, give us a call so that we can send information out to that prospective student,” Brown suggests. “And if we’re going to be in town at a college fair or a college night program, you’re welcome to come over and assist us at the table—it always helps to have a local face along to talk to prospective students and their parents.”

Brown notes that competition for promising high school students is getting tighter. “It’s becoming more challenging because our demographic is getting smaller,” he says. “The number of high school graduates nationwide peaked in about 2009, and now we’ve begun a slow, but steady decline.”

It also helps when one of the alumni admission ambassadors is a LVC professor.

“I chose LVC because of **Professor Tom Strohman '75**,” **Dan Brenner '02** reflects, who first met Strohman at a high school district jazz festival. Things have come full circle. Head of the music department in the Spring Grove School District, Brenner also was recently nominated for the inaugural GRAMMY Music Educator Award. “I’ve probably sent a dozen students to Lebanon Valley,” he says.

Given this increasingly competitive admissions playing field, LVC depends on its alumni to partner with the College in recruiting the next generation of students who may one day achieve the success of the alumni profiled in these pages.



Dan Brenner '02

good because that's going to allow me to be successful and continue my progress," Northcott says. "I don't know if there's a single thing that motivates me other than the desire to always do my best."

Pitt, an associate veterinarian at the Ocean View Veterinary Hospital in Cape May, N.J., knew from the age of 8 that he wanted to be a veterinarian—and that success in his chosen field would demand his very best.

When considering colleges, Pitt chose LVC over Rutgers—and today credits his LVC biology major with preparing him for the rigors of veterinary school. "I had a repeat of **Dr. [Allan] Wolfe's** [professor of biology] cell and tissue class in vet school and I felt very well prepared," he says. "Compared to the rest of my peers...I already had that under my belt."

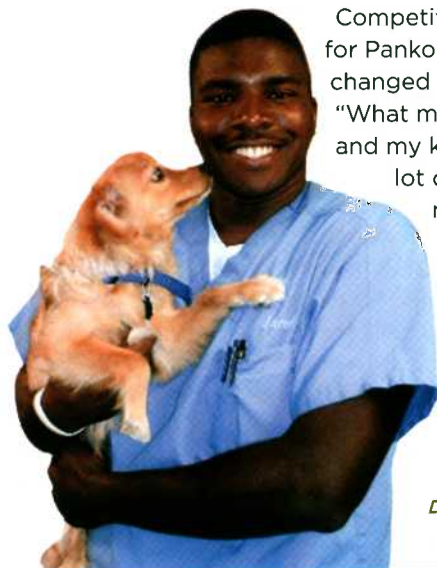
Aspirational Competition

Andy Panko '99 and **Pete LoBianco '00** compete at the highest levels: Panko as a professional basketball player in Europe and LoBianco as an amateur in competitive running and bicycling races.

Panko, like Northcott, made his mark at The Valley on the basketball court. Today, he is in his 15th year as a professional basketball player, currently with Baloncesto Fuenlabrada in the Spanish national league, and the owner of Panko Performance, a basketball training facility in Annville.

Competitive motivations have shifted for Panko over the years. "Things have changed as I've gotten older," he says. "What motivates me now is my family and my kids, and also the idea that a lot of people think that because of my age I can't play anymore."

As his next career approaches—as a coach and businessman—Panko is grateful for his LVC education. "My professors always told me, 'I know you want to play basketball



Dr. Jared Pitt '08



Jennifer Northcott '05



for a living, but don't give up on your education," he says. "Looking back I'm really glad I did get my degree. Kids need father figures and male teachers."

For LoBianco, competing at the highest level is personal. In 2013, he competed in the Leadville 100, an extraordinarily difficult 100-mile mountain bike race that takes place entirely above 10,000 feet in elevation. "I would say it's the hardest thing I've ever done," says LoBianco, who placed in the top third of the field.

LoBianco has always been a competitive athlete. The business administration major wrestled and ran track and cross country at LVC, earning 12 varsity letters.

Today, LoBianco teaches kindergarten in the Northern School District in York County, where he also helps coach cross country and track. But he has learned valuable life lessons competing in extreme athletic events. "I never quit because it would hurt more to quit," he says. "You just keep going because to stop would be worse."

Competing for Others

Delavan lists "helping others" as a primary reason why people compete. From **Dr. Mary Olanich '05**, a Fulbright Award winner, and **Dr. Edward L. Nickoloff '65**, retired professor at Columbia University, to **Kevin Smith '13** and **Joey Miller '14**, two LVC football stars, many in the LVC family compete selflessly in order to benefit others.

After completing her Fulbright Fellowship in France, Olanich faced a tough decision about where to begin her doctoral training—Harvard University or Washington University in St. Louis School of Medicine. "I had this gut feeling that Wash U. would be the best place for me, but people kept telling me I'd be a fool not to go to Harvard,"



Andy Panko '99

she says. So she turned to **Dr. Dale Erskine**, chair and professor of biology at LVC, for advice. "I remember very distinctly Dr. Erskine saying to me, 'Mary, it doesn't matter that it's Harvard. You choose to go where you think your training will be best.'"

Olanich is glad she heeded Erskine's advice and attended Wash U. Today, she is completing a post-doctoral fellowship in cancer biology at the National Institutes of Health National Cancer Institute. "In the world of research science, everything is competition," Olanich says. "It's always a race to publish your findings, and of course we want to win that race, because we spend years gathering data and are really invested in it."

Despite these competitive pressures, Olanich loves her work. "I'm fortunate to be doing research that has the potential to be translated to

patient care. For my colleagues and me, that's a huge motivating force," she says.

Like Olanich, Nickoloff's work is inspired by a desire to help others. Nickoloff began his college career as a physics major at the Carnegie Institute of Technology (now Carnegie Mellon). But when his mother became ill midway through his college years, the Harrisburg native transferred to The Valley to be closer to home. "Transferring to LVC was the best thing that ever happened to me," he says.

Nickoloff went on to earn a master's degree in experimental nuclear physics from the University of New Hampshire and a doctorate in radiation science and medical physics from Johns Hopkins University. He recently retired from a 32-year career as a professor of environmental health sciences-radiation physics with dual appointments at Columbia University's



(l. to r.): Kevin Smith '13, Levi Haines, and Joey Miller '14

Mailman School of Public Health and its Department of Applied Physics and Applied Mathematics.

"I wanted to do something in the medical field to help sick people after my mother died of cancer," Nickoloff says. "I worked with x-ray machines,

ultrasound scanners, and CT and MRI scanners. I wanted our physicians to have the best image quality with the lowest possible radiation doses so that patients could be diagnosed and treated properly."

Like Olanich and Nickoloff, Miller and Smith are inspired by a desire to help those suffering serious illness.

Last January, when Dutchmen wide receiver Miller and nose tackle Smith were invited to participate in the second annual Dream Bowl Senior All-Star game in Virginia Beach, Va., they decided to take advantage of the national spotlight to advance a cause that's been important to Valley football for several years.



Dr. Mary Olanich '05



Dr. Edward L. Nickoloff '65

Miller and Smith requested permission to wear a special jersey honoring 7-year-old **Levi Hains**, a Lebanon resident who is fighting Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy, an aggressive and incurable disease.

“Joey had this idea of doing something for Levi and his family,” says Smith, who majored in early childhood education at LVC. “We asked Mr. Malvone [the game’s organizer] if we both could wear number 2 on our jerseys—that’s Levi’s favorite number. He became interested in Levi’s story and invited Levi and his family to be guests at the game and perform the coin toss. We were able to raise \$5,000 selling wrist bands.”

Levi also was named an honorary team captain and attended the players’ banquet after the game, where he received a special jersey.

Miller and Smith credit the people at LVC with helping to prepare them for success. “Overall, I would say **Coach Mo [Jim Monos**, head coach, LVC football] helped hone my competitive spirit,” Miller says, adding that he was also inspired to help others through the example of a former classmate, **Nick Pantaione ’15**, who died in March 2013 of cancer. “Nick’s family and my family go way back, and to know what he had to endure...makes you take a step back and look at what you have.”

Moral Competitiveness

Like many LVC alumni, **David Schott ’98** is concerned about succeeding with character. He and his wife, Becky, launched an underwater videography company, Liquid Productions LLC, in 2007.

Today, the Schotts have earned an Emmy Award and an Edward R. Murrow Award for their work. Together, they’ve logged thousands of highly technical dives in waters ranging from the Caribbean to the sub-Arctic regions. They’ve worked with Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute on a variety of documentary



David Schott '98

films, and recorded the exploration of historic shipwrecks such as the USS Monitor, the Andrea Doria, and the Titanic.

“Competition isn’t necessarily based on price but on having a reputation, getting the job done, and getting it done well,” Schott says. “We both do the morally right thing...even if that means we make less money or don’t always get proper credit for our work...in the long run it’s a better philosophy.”

Stacey M. Remick M’11 shares this concern for ethical practices and leadership in her role as president and CEO of the \$71-million LANCO Federal Credit Union in Lancaster. She credits her work in the College’s MBA Program with preparing her for success. “I walked out of those classes with an idea about the type of leader that I wanted to be and would strive to be.

“I don’t often think about competitiveness in the sense of winning against somebody else,” Remick says. “I think of competitiveness as...working to be our best and to bring our best forward to our members.”

Liberal Arts as a Competitive Advantage

A liberal arts degree helps prepare graduates to be competitive in a variety of ways. Whether it is achieving success in the field of actuarial science, like **Alan Newsome ’07**, or in music performance and athletic coaching, like **Paul Fisher ’71**, the variety of skills learned at a liberal arts college help prepare graduates to be flexible and adaptable.



Stacey M. Remick M'11



Alan Newsome '07

Even before he arrived at The Valley, Newsome knew he wanted to study actuarial science—strong job prospects and a solid math emphasis convinced him that the field would be a good fit. He added a second major in economics while at LVC, and as graduation approached, he found himself with several job offers from which to choose. Today, Newsome works with John Hancock Financial Services in Boston, Mass., where he's involved in hedge operations as an associate actuary.

Newsome enjoyed the unique, liberal arts curriculum of LVC's math-based actuarial science major. "Professors even made us write essays in our math classes."

Hershey native Fisher began his college career as a music performance major at Carnegie Mellon University, where he also started on the tennis team. In his sophomore year however, he transferred to The Valley, alma mater of his parents, **Dr. Paul G. Fisher '47** and **Sara Schott Fisher '47**, and changed his major to music education.

"I received my draft notice during my senior year, so I ended up in the U.S. Air Force Concert Band after college," Fisher says. He went on to perform nationally and internationally as a

member of the elite concert band's French horn section for 24 years.

After he left the Air Force in 1995, Fisher took a position as tennis director at the Burke Racquet and Swim Club in Virginia, which led to an extraordinarily successful coaching career at James W. Robinson Jr. Secondary School in Fairfax.

Fisher's boys' tennis teams have won 19 district titles in 21 years, as well as seven regional titles with 16 trips to the state tournament—culminating in three consecutive state championships.

"The winning is just a result of the process," Fisher stresses. "That's what I try to impart to my players—first you have to work hard, learn the game, play smart, and then the other things will follow."

Prepare and Persevere

Dr. Robert E. Harbaugh '74 has achieved eminence just a few miles west of The Valley. He is the University Distinguished Professor and chair of the Department of Neurosurgery at Penn State Milton S. Hershey Medical Center. Harbaugh is also a professor in Penn State's Department of Engineering Science and Mechanics and director of the university's



Paul Fisher '71

Institute of the Neurosciences. He is a director of the American Board of Neurological Surgery and a member of the National Football League's Injury Surveillance and Head, Neck, and Spine committees.

Harbaugh is proud of his LVC background. "When I look at the neurosurgery faculty at Penn State Hershey, I see that they attended schools such as Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, and the University of



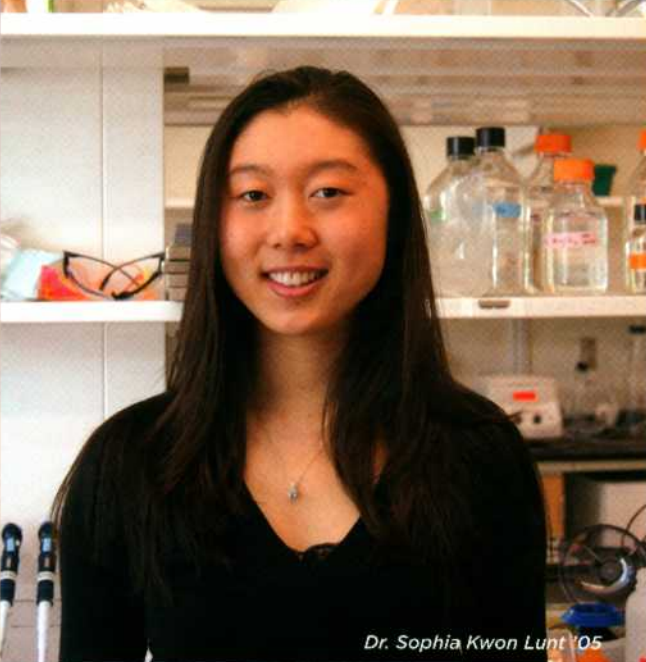
Dr. Robert E. Harbaugh '74

Pennsylvania. But the chairman attended Lebanon Valley College."

Harbaugh's definition of success has changed as he has risen to the top of his field. "As you go on in your career, if you're successful I think you start to say, 'I don't want to do this just for me, I want to do this for my department, or my university, or my organization.'"

What hasn't changed is Harbaugh's discipline and preparation. "I have three [surgical] cases on the schedule for tomorrow. Tonight, I'm going to review each of those by mentally going through the cases step by step," he explains. "You want to prepare physically as well. There's a lot about surgery that's similar to an athletic event. It can be physically and mentally demanding."

Dr. Sophia Kwon Lunt '05, a post-doctoral research associate studying cancer metabolism at Michigan State University, offers a different perspective on preparation and perseverance. "I was always



Dr. Sophia Kwon Lunt '05



(l. to r.): Allix Sanders '10, Gary Lam '09, and Eric Wier '09

competitive growing up and consistently a top student. Then, at the age of 9...my parents moved the family to the United States from South Korea," Lunt says. "I went from being the smartest student in the class to someone who had trouble understanding because I did not speak English. However, within two years, I won the top student award in every subject."

After leaving LVC, Lunt completed a doctorate in chemistry at Princeton University and a postdoctoral fellowship at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Still, Lunt faces challenges in the highly competitive realm of academic research. "Research constantly knocks you down, and you have to remember to get back up," she says. "The key is to never give up. I stay positive, learn as much as I can, and practice, practice, practice."

Competitive Reputation

Sometimes, alumni achieve a competitive edge simply by graduating from LVC. The College's history of excellence has helped graduates become college presidents, like **Dr. James F. Wolfe '58**; to be accepted into internationally recognized doctoral programs, like **Gary Lam '09, Allix Sanders '10, and Eric Wier '09**; and to become experts

in the field of pediatric eye care, like **Dr. Marianne Boltz '92**.

Wolfe is president and CEO of the newly formed Edward Via College of Osteopathic Medicine in Blacksburg, Va. After graduating from LVC, Wolfe earned his doctorate in chemistry from Indiana University and completed a post-doctoral appointment at Duke University. He credits the culture of LVC with much of his success.

"I was a chemistry major and **Dr. Tony Neidig '43, H'04** [late chair and professor *emeritus* of chemistry] was the leading force in the program. He set an example for a lot of young people," Wolfe says. "It was a culture of accomplishment that was understood to be part of what you received by going to Lebanon Valley."

Like Wolfe, LVC's strong academic reputation has helped several recent Valley graduates further their science careers through their acceptance into the prestigious National Institutes of Health (NIH) Post-Baccalaureate Fellowship Program. **Dr. Wally Patton**, associate professor of chemistry and director of biochemistry & molecular biology, has been a strong advocate for the NIH program since he joined the LVC faculty in 1999. After earning his Ph.D. at Lehigh University, Patton completed a post-doctoral fellowship at the NIH, first as a National Research Council Fellow and later as a NIH Staff Fellow.

Jordan Newell '05, Julia Cupp Morrow '07, Krista Wisner '08, Gary Lam '09, Eric Wier '09, Stephanie Thomas '10, and Nate Hepler '13 have all completed NIH post-baccalaureate fellowships. Two of these graduates—Lam and Wier—as well as a third LVC graduate—**Allix Sanders '10**—are currently pursuing doctoral degrees at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md. LVC's connection to Hopkins dates back decades, with numerous other LVC graduates working or earning graduate degrees there.

The trio of Hopkins doctoral students credits undergraduate research opportunities—and the mentorship of great faculty—as primary reasons for their success to date.

Lam was a biochemistry & molecular biology major at The Valley who participated in undergraduate research with Patton. "I applied to the [NIH] fellowship and landed a position, and so I spent two years getting additional laboratory experience and eventually settled on the fact that I wanted to pursue a Ph.D.," Lam says.

Wier also studied biochemistry & molecular biology at LVC, and also participated in research with Patton before taking on a post-baccalaureate position at NIH. Now a fourth-year graduate student at Johns Hopkins, he ultimately plans to pursue a career that combines research with teaching. "I'd like a position at a college like

Lebanon Valley where I can follow in the footsteps of Dr. Patton,” he said. “He does research, but he also gets to introduce college students to that research and get them excited about it.”

Unlike Lam and Wier, Sanders went straight to Johns Hopkins without a sojourn at the NIH. A chemistry major at LVC, Sanders also ran track and pitched for two years on the women’s softball team. Currently pursuing a Ph.D. in organic materials chemistry, Sanders hopes to complete her degree during the summer of 2015,



Dr. James F. Wolfe '58



Dr. Marianne Boltz '92

Boltz graduated *magna cum laude* from LVC with a B.S. in biology before heading to Philadelphia to pursue a doctor of optometry degree at the Pennsylvania College of Optometry. After completing her degree in 1996, she moved to Chicago for a residency in pediatric optometry at the Illinois College of Optometry. She returned to central Pennsylvania in 1997 to enter private practice, later joining the faculty of the Penn State Hershey Eye Center in 2003, where she specializes in pediatric eye care and low-vision rehabilitation

That attention and high level of expectation paid dividends for Boltz and her classmates. “I think many of my biology classmates who went into the medical field would agree that our graduate medical education wasn’t so profoundly more challenging than our studies at LVC,” she says.

Natural Selection

Dr. Lou Manza, chair and professor of psychology, was asked for his views on competition, both from the perspective of a psychologist and from personal experience: Manza has competed in more than 35 marathons and ultramarathons since 1999.

“Competition is wired into human behavior, in the sense that natural selection favors those who can successfully compete for resources,” Manza says. And while modern society has reduced the need for us to compete literally to survive, our competitive tendencies remain hard-wired. “We have found ways of channeling those drives into other endeavors, including athletic pursuits.”

While sports can provide a healthy outlet for competitive urges, Manza warns, “We must also be cognizant of not allowing such efforts to consume one’s life to the exclusion of other, more necessary, pursuits.” When competition begins to take up too much time or to have a negative impact, it is time to back off and find a more positive outlet, he says.

Regardless of one’s views on competition, it is clear that LVC prepares its graduates to succeed in a variety of professional and personal fields. To learn more about each of the alumni featured in this article, including their responses to a question-and-answer survey, please visit www.lvc.edu/ValleyCompetition.

Christine Brandt Little is a writer from Gettysburg

after which she plans to continue her studies in an academic post-doctoral position.

Sanders also appreciated the ability to get in the lab early at LVC, and to present her research at national conferences. “I learned how to conduct research and had the opportunity to present my research at national ACS [American Chemical Society] conferences,” she says. “It made the transition into research at Hopkins much easier...in fact, I had about two more years of lab experience than most of the other people.”

and is an assistant professor of ophthalmology.

Gaining the respect of her LVC professors is what motivated Boltz to compete in class as an undergraduate. “Professors knew you personally, not as a number. You not only felt compelled to do well for yourself and your GPA, but for fear that you might hear from the professor if you didn’t do your best!,” she says. “They knew you well enough to light a fire under you if they thought you weren’t working up to par—there was truly an investment made by those professors.”

Class News & Notes

NOTE: All locations are in Pennsylvania unless otherwise noted.

BIRTHS

'90s

Amy Schimpf Stahl '98 and her husband, **Brian Stahl '98**, welcomed a son, **Landon William**, into their family Oct. 4, 2012. He joins big brother **Xander**. Proud LVC alumni relatives—all music majors—are **Dale C. Schimpf '69**, grandfather; **Elizabeth Salter Stahl '97**, aunt; **Craig Stahl '99**, uncle; **Scott Schimpf '03**, uncle; and **Edward A. Myers Jr. '06**, godfather. Brian was awarded the Citation of Excellence for District 11 by the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association in April 2013. The citation was for his outstanding teaching as a music educator at the middle school level in Montgomery and Bucks counties.



Xander Stahl with baby brother Landon William

'03

Kelly Kaufmann Carney '03 and her husband, **Sean Carney '03**, welcomed a daughter, **Lindsey Mary**, into their family Jan. 2, 2013. Lindsey joins big sister **Casey**.



Colin and Ava MacCormack with baby sister Ally

Melissa Youse MacCormack '03 and her husband, **Douglas MacCormack '04**, welcomed a daughter, **Ally**, into their family Aug. 17, 2013. She joins big sister **Ava**, age 5, and big brother **Colin**, age 3.



Alexander James Ohrberg

Rebecca Kantner Ohrberg '03 and her husband, **Carl**, welcomed a son, **Alexander James**, into their family Jan. 21, 2013. Rebecca worked as an organics extraction chemist at Energy Laboratories in Billings, Mont.

'04

Ruth Crabbs Gunnell, Esq., '04 and her husband, **Christopher Gunnell '05**, welcomed a daughter, **Josephine "Josie" Mae**, into their family Aug. 13, 2013.



Josephine "Josie" Mae Gunnell

'06

Bonita Susan Leib '06 and her husband, **Thomas**, welcomed a son, **Jonah Thomas**, into their family March 1, 2013.



Jonah Thomas Leib

Jeanine McAbee Snyder '06 and her husband, **Christopher**, welcomed a son, **Matthew Christopher**, into their family June 5, 2013. He joins big sister **Bailey**. Jeanine is a biology teacher at Cedar Crest High School in the Cornwall-Lebanon School District.

Rachel Winters Van Orden '06, M'10 and her husband, **Evan**, welcomed a son, **Ian Mackenzie**, into their family July 6, 2013.



Bailey and Matthew Snyder



Ian Mackenzie Van Orden



Margaret Olivia Hayden

'08

Christine Tash Hayden '08 and her husband, George, welcomed a daughter, Margaret Olivia, into their family June 16, 2013.

FRIENDS OF THE COLLEGE

Dr. Kshama Harpankar and her husband, Abhijat Tilak, welcomed a daughter, Gayatri, into their family Dec. 16, 2013. Kshama is an assistant professor of economics at LVC.



Borzak/Brophy Wedding

(l. to r.): Jessica Rice, Robert Stepenaskie '00, Deborah Brophy, Anthony P. Brophy, Isabella Carolla, Brent Borzak '00, Ashley Borzak, Brian Borzak, BrieAnn Carolla, Christopher Evans '00, and Jillian Anthony

WEDDINGS

'00

Brent Lee Borzak '00 and Ashley Brophy exchanged wedding vows July 27, 2013, in Cape May, N.J. Christopher Evans '00 and Robert Stepenaskie '00 were groomsmen. Brent is the principal at the Carbon Career and Technical Institute in Jim Thorpe.



Adrienne Mezzino '07 and Joseph Cancellieri

'07

Adrienne Mezzino '07 and Joseph Cancellieri exchanged wedding vows Sept. 7, 2013, in East Hanover, N.J. Stacey Geisler '07 was a bridesmaid and Aubrey Coulter '06 was a reader. Adrienne is the human resources benefits

coordinator at Atlantic Health System in New Jersey.

Holly E. Lantz '07 and Nicholas Buckwalter '05 exchanged wedding vows in LVC's Miller Chapel June 29, 2013. Brian Sapienza '05, Sterling Dunlap '05, Ellen Burgess '07, and Mary Beth Penjoke '07 were in the bridal party. Kristen Adamczyk '07, Heather Neff Ceresini '07, Sean Burkhart '03, Justin Ranck '05, Greg Delp '01, Stephanie Warner Delp '01, Katie Altomose Thomas '04, Wendy Sost Hawes '76 (bride's aunt), Wayne Hawes '77 (bride's uncle), Tim Wolfe '07, Molly Rosica Day '07, Kellianne Harkins Worthington '07, Kristin Weible Heister '88, Ralph Heister '90, Daisha Copenhaver Love '06, Will Verdon '07, Becca Rentzel Verdon '07, Brian Montgomery '07, Matt Ceresini '04, Chris Walmer '08, Andrew Long '07, Steve Gyomber '06, Laura Van Der Knokke '07, Nate Acker '02, Fran Pitonyak '05, Eric Laychock '03, Abbie Stoltzfus Acker '02, Nic Thomas '02, and John Brewster '96 were in attendance.

'09

Alicia M. Gurdus '09 and Matthew J. LaFrance exchanged wedding vows in LVC's Zimmerman Recital Hall Aug. 10, 2013. The Rev. Dr. Paul Fullmer, LVC's chaplain, officiated. Evelyn Colon (advancement staff), Shaylene Scheib '07, Andrew Moser '05, Danielle Vigilante Webb (advancement staff), Jamie Deck Cecil M' 07, Jayanne Hayward '01, Lindsey Snyder '02,



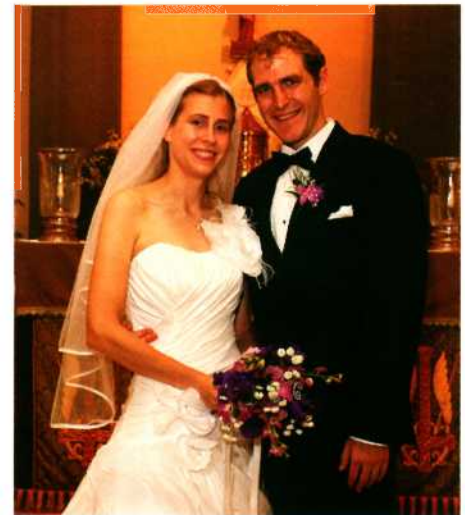
Lantz/Buckwalter Wedding

(front, l. to r.): Kristen Adamczyk '07, Mary Beth Penjoke '07, Heather Neff Ceresini '07, Sterling Dunlap '05, Holly Lantz Buckwalter '07, Nick Buckwalter '05, Brian Sapienza '05, Sean Burkhart '03, Justin Ranck '05, Greg Delp '01, Stephanie Warner Delp '01, Katie Altemose Thomas '04, Wendy Sost Hawes '76, and Wayne Hawes '77

(back, l. to r.): Tim Wolfe '07, Molly Rosica Day '07, Kellianne Harkins Worthington '07, Kristin Weible Heister '88, Ellen Burgess '07, Ralph Heister '90, Daisha Copenhaver Love '06, Will Verdon '07, Becca Rentzel Verdon '07, Brian Montgomery '07, Matt Ceresini '04, Chris Walmer '08, Andrew Long '07, Steve Gyomber '06, Laura Van Der Knokke '07, Nate Acker '02, Fran Pitonyak '05, Eric Laychock '03, Abbie Stoltzfus Acker '02, Nic Thomas '02, and John Brewster '96

Michelle Krall M'11, Becky Fullmer, Emily Coughlan '13, and Tina Washington H'91, LVC Board of Trustees *emerita*, were in attendance. Sarah Marino '14 and Jonathan Bensing '15 were violinists. Alicia is the assistant director of community engagement at Philhaven in Mt. Gretna.

Christa L. Rusher '09 and Michael A. Mock exchanged wedding vows July 6, 2013, in New Derry. Christa is a K-5 general music teacher for the Liberty County Schools in Savannah, Ga.



Christa Rusher Mock '09 and Michael A. Mock



Gurdus/LaFrance Wedding

(l. to r.): Jenna Collins, Steven Maurer, Liz Schuelke, Brandon Mesko, Alicia Gurdus LaFrance '09, Matthew LaFrance, Genna Scheck, Eric Harchuska, Rachel Alden, and Telun Lee

'10

Samantha L. Shober '10 and Andrew J. "A.J." Hull '11 exchanged wedding vows July 13, 2013, in Lancaster. Jennifer "Jenn" Cronin '11; Dr. Marisa Maxwell Magaro '11, D'13; Katie Moll Smith '11; and Allison Bicher Nolt '11 were bridesmaids. Justin Hutchinson '10, Clint Surgeoner '11, Zach Smith '09, and George Andriko '11 were groomsmen. Lauren Seidenstricker '11,



Shober/Hull Wedding

Included in photo: *Katie Moll Smith '11, Lauren Seidenstricker '11, Allison Bicher Nolt '11, Jenn Cronin '11, Caitlyn Eckenrode '11, Erin Treese '09, Zach Hoover '09, Rachel Pantalone '11, Morgan Crouse '11, Dr. Marisa Maxwell Magaro '11, D'13, Michael Manubay '11, Tori Kerwin Taylor '03, Sara Velazquez '01, Amanda Ott Templeton '00, Jeff Templeton '99, Dr. Grant Taylor (faculty), Ed Tobin '11, Steve Simonian '13, Kelly Hess '13, Tim Mehl '09, Brendan Riley '11, Caleb Fick '12, Dane Eichelberger '11, Tim Ridewood '11, Zack Smith '09, George Andriko '11, Justin Hutchinson '10, Travis Steedle '10, Dr. Karen Walker (faculty), Chris Bauer '09, Clint Surgeoner '11, Jon Treese '09, and Zach Bleiler '11*

Caitlyn Eckenrode '11, Erin Treese '09, Zach Hoover '09, Rachel Pantalone '11, Morgan Crouse '11, Michael Manubay '11, Tori Kerwin Taylor '03, Sara Velazquez '01, Amanda Ott Templeton '00, Jeff Templeton '99, Dr. Grant Taylor (faculty), Ed Tobin '11, Steve Simonian '13, Kelly Hess '13, Tim Mehl '09, Brendan Riley '11, Caleb Fick '12, Dane Eichelberger '11, Tim Ridewood '11, Travis Steedle '10, Dr. Karen Walker (faculty), Chris Bauer '09, Jon Treese '09, and Zach Bleiler '11 were in attendance. Samantha is an English teacher in the Eastern Lebanon County School District, and A.J. is a social studies teacher at Palmyra Area High School.

Kymerly Lebo '10 and Daniel Wentsler exchanged wedding vows Oct. 26, 2013, in Elizabethtown. Breanna Hinkle Ober '10 was in the bridal party. Sarah Munz Bright '10, Josh Long '10, and Amy Hartman '07 were in attendance. Kym is the marketing manager for Metz Culinary Management at LVC.

'11

Dr. Emily G. Allison '09, D'11 and Justin Houseknecht exchanged wedding vows Sept. 14, 2013, in Williamsport. Heidi Allison '08, M'11 was maid of honor and Stephanie Kashner '09 was a bridesmaid. Jon Treese '09 and Adam Conrad '09 were groomsmen. Crista

Billowitch '09; Dr. Steve Chapman '09, D'11; Devon Barnes '13; Charlie Fisher '09; Erin Staab Treese '09; Adam Devine '10; Ashley Weaver '11; Ashley Collins '11; Zach Barkus '08; Jimmy Luchansky '09; Brandon Wuzzardo '09; Brandon Stoothoff '09; Becky Hess '09; Dr. Alicia Reese '09, D'11; and Dr. Ellen Pitman Disantis '09, D'11 were in attendance.

James "Jimmy" Kroll '11 and Dr. Shane A.J. Lloyd exchanged wedding vows June 8, 2013, in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. Jimmy is a communications officer with the Foundation for Enhancing Communities in Harrisburg.

Dr. Marisa A. Maxwell '11, D'13 and Jamison Magaro exchanged wedding vows May 18, 2013, in Millerstown. Samantha Shober Hull '10, Katie Moll Smith '11, Allison Bicher Nolt '11, and Jennifer "Jenn" Cronin '11 were bridesmaids. Cait Eckenrode '11; Lauren Seidenstricker '11; Dr. Erika Herzer '11, D'13; Dr. Charles Johnson '11, D'13; Andrew "A.J." Hull '11; Dr. Kelsie Noel '11, D'13; Dr. Kathryn Bossler '11, D'13; Beth Turri '10; Zach Hoover '10; Chris Bauer '09; Zack Smith '11; Rachel Pantalone '11; Dr. Sarah Berger '11, D'13; Marci Ebur '09; Dr. Kristin Kissling '11, D'13; Dr. Melissa Nogiewich '11, D'13, and Dr. Adam Broad '12, D'14 were in attendance. Marisa is a physical therapist at Central Maryland Rehabilitation Services in Westminster, Md.



Lebo/Wentsler Wedding

(l. to r.): *Matthew Seamon, Abigail Aungst, Ryan Wentsler, Samantha Smith, Josh Hannon, Daniel Wentsler, Kymerly Lebo Wentsler '10, Devin Sherk, Breanna Hinkle Ober '10, Justin Musselman, Ashlee Stoner, and Jennifer Deiter*



Allison/Houseknecht Wedding

(l. to r.): *Crista Billowitch '09; Dr. Steve Chapman '09, D'11; Devon Barnes '13; Charlie Fisher '09; Jon Treese '09; Erin Staab Treese '09; Adam Devine '10; Ashley Weaver '11; Ashley Collins '11; Heidi Allison '08, M'11; Adam Conrad '09; Zach Barkus '08; Justin Houseknecht; Dr. Emily Allison Houseknecht '09, D'11; Jimmy Luchansky '09; Brandon Wuzzardo '09; Brandon Stoothoff '09; Stephanie Kashner '09; Becky Hess '09; Dr. Alicia Reese '09, D'11; and Dr. Ellen Pitman Disantis '09, D'11*

Bria Rose '11 and Stephen Spotts '10 exchanged wedding vows July 13, 2013, in New Hope. **Chelsie Miller Spotts '09; Andrew Spotts '07; Mike Greinke '08; Carl Bahner '07; Jeremy Mann '08; Justin Rugg '09; Kierstin Levan '11; Dr. Meghan Donoghue '11, D'13; Jamie Latshaw '11; and Becky Chan '11** were in the bridal party. **Bob Nowak, LVC adjunct instructor of music; Charlie O'Brien '09; Yesenia Santiago O'Brien '09; Dr. Emily Stouffer Greinke '08, D'10; Casey Goryeb '12; Brian Salny '11; Taylor Baldwin '11; Samantha Garner '11; Mike Feher '08; Caitlin McCleary '11; Meagan Robinson '11; A.J. Myers '10; Valerie Augustine '11; Roxy Kline '11; Blake Harrison '12; Lauren Lange '11; and John Schoenberger '10** were in attendance.

Maxweli/Magaro Wedding

(front): *Dr. Marisa Magaro '11, D'13 and Jamison Magaro*

(second, l. to r.): *Katie Moll Smith '11, Allison Bicher Nolt '11, Jenn Cronin '11, Samantha Shober Hull '10, Cait Eckenrode '11, and Lauren Seidenstricker '11*

(third, l. to r.): *Dr. Erika Herzer '11, D'13; Dr. Charles Johnson '11, D'13; Dr. Melissa Nogiewich '11, D'13; Dr. Adam Broad '12, D'14; Andrew "A.J." Hull '11; Dr. Kelsie Noel '11, D'13; Dr. Kathryn Bossler '11, D'13; and Beth Turri '10*

(back, l. to r.): *Zach Hoover '10; Chris Bauer '09; Zack Smith '11; Rachel Pantalone '11; Dr. Sarah Berger '11, D'13; Marci Ebur '09; and Dr. Kristin Kissling '11, D'13*





Rose/Spotts Wedding

Included in photo: *Chelsie Miller Spotts '09; Andrew Spotts '07; Mike Greinke '08; Carl Bahner '07; Jeremy Mann '08; Justin Rugg '09; Kierstin Levan '11; Dr. Meghan Donoghue '11, D'13; Jamie Latshaw '11; Becky Chan '11; Bob Nowak (faculty); Charlie O'Brien '09; Yesenia Santiago O'Brien '09; Dr. Emily Stouffer Greinke '08, D'10; Casey Goryeb '12; Brian Salny '11; Taylor Baldwin '11; Samantha Garner '11; Mike Feher '08; Caitlin McCleary '11; Meagan Robinson '11; A.J. Myers '10; Valerie Augustine '11; Roxy Kline '11; Blake Harrison '12; Lauren Lange '11; and John Schoenberger '10*

CLASS NOTES

'50s

Barbara Metzger Kline '51 and her husband, **Richard "Dick" Kline '51**, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary June 13, 2013. They both taught music for many years in the Hempfield School District. They are the grandparents of **Jessica Liberati '07**.

Sara Anne Etzweiler Linkous '51 stated that she's still alive and healthy, and pushing LVC.

Ruth Anne Brown Zimmerman '51 was busy traveling in 2013. In August, she visited York Minster Cathedral in England for a musical performance in the country's largest cathedral. In October, she traveled from her home in Colorado to visit campus for Oktoberfest Weekend.

Dr. Joseph P. Bering '52, retired from his own medical practice, now volunteers at the Lebanon Free Clinic and the

Lebanon Volunteers in Medicine Clinic. He began volunteering at the Lebanon Free Clinic in 2009 to help the uninsured.



Betty Criswell Hungerford '54, H'09

Betty Criswell Hungerford '54, H'09 received the Frederick E. Leuschner Award for Excellence in Public Relations from

the Central PA Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America. Betty is the director of development at Homeland Center in Harrisburg.

When **Ralph Minnick '54** moved to Southwest Florida last year, he immediately formed the Tamiami Brass Quintet. The group performs at retirement communities, independent living facilities, libraries, churches, and even at the first Firefighter MDA Ball at the Charlotte Harbor and Convention Center. The quintet performs folk, jazz, ragtime, patriotic, light classical, and traditional music.

On a recent trip to Bogota, Columbia, **Dr. Art Ford '59** and his wife, Mary Ellen, visited with **Lucia Cantillo '00** and her son, Jacob.



Dr. Art Ford '59 and his wife, Mary Ellen, with Lucia Cantillo '00 and her son, Jacob

'60s

Dennis P. Lynch '60 has written a series of books on local history and genealogy, which can be found in local libraries in Central and Southeastern Pa.

Lee Moyer '62, president of Marty's Music Store, Inc., in Annville, shared that he began playing the cornet in 1949 when he was taught by LVC music education student teachers at Derry Township Elementary School. "Whoever my first teachers were, I want you to know that I am still playing the cornet professionally. Thanks!"

David Shenk '63 retired from teaching in 2002, but it hasn't changed what he sees as the focus in his life. He has been a volunteer at Lebanon County Christian Ministries (LCCM) since 2001. He interviews clients who are seeking assistance to determine whether they are eligible for benefits from LCCM, which operates a food and clothing bank and provides vouchers for prescription drugs and heating. He serves as organist for Zion United Methodist Church in Iona, where he also teaches Sunday school.

Thomas W. Weik '64 is the president of District 4 of the American Contract Bridge League (ACBL). The district encompasses portions of Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, and West Virginia. He is the president and chief investment officer of Weik Investment Services Inc., in Wyomissing. He is the husband of **Donna Lee Ditzler Weik '72**. Tom is a Grand Life Master, the highest player ranking in the ACBL, having won a national championship and more than 10,000 master points.

Carol Ann Burian Gouger '67 retired and moved to Colorado.

Marilyn Gulley Wagner '67 serves on the board of trustees of the Ridgewood Concert Band in Ridgewood, N.J. She also is chair of the newly formed Ridgewood Concert Band Society. She enjoys attending various concerts and performances of fine ensembles. Marilyn states, "Retirement is such a wonderful thing!"

Paula Snyder Aboyoum '68 retired from nursing in 2012.

Carl Marshall '69 was awarded the Service to Humanity Award by Harrisburg Academy in October 2013. The award recognized his decades of volunteer service and commitment

to professional and community organizations. He served as president of the Mid-Atlantic regional, Pennsylvania, and local boards, as well as a volunteer on a variety of Harrisburg and Dauphin County committees.

'70s

James Biery '70 was appointed to the board of directors of the DNB Financial Corporation in December 2013. He also serves as a board member for the Pennsylvania Public School Employees Retirement System. Biery recently retired as president and chief executive officer of the Pennsylvania Bankers Association, a position he held for 22 years.

Anthony "Tony" DeMarco '70 was one of more than 80 alumni and spouses who attended an October 2013 reception hosted by **The Honorable Thomas W. Corbett '71**, Pennsylvania Governor, and his wife, **Susan Manbeck Corbett '72**, First Lady of Pennsylvania. Tony stated that the reception, held at the Governor's Mansion, was a blast.

Dr. Kristen Angstadt '74 and **Barbara "Bobbie" Macaw Atkinson '67** visited Venice, Italy, in September 2012. Kristen is a longtime member of the College's Board of Trustees and Bobbie is a longtime member of LVC's Athletic Hall of Fame Committee.

Pamela Wood '74 is the service coordinator for the Everett Villa Co-Op in Everett, Mass.



Governor's Reception

Attendees: (Class of 1969): Dr. Dennis Tulli, Leslie Bair Decker, Bruce Decker, Joseph Torre, Harold Todd, Nancy Hendrickson Wieman, Barbara Robertson Bohlander, Dr. William Miller, and Shirley Deavon Shaffer P'90; (Class of 1970): James Biery, Robert Walsh, Anthony DeMarco, Richard Snell, Erich Linker, John Dottolo, Carol Benninger Marron, Julie Hummer Wettach, Connie Jones Miller, Robin Kornmeyer, Beverly Houser Roche, Eugene Shaffer P'90, Frank Kuhn Jr., Peter Bobotas, Dr. Craig Linebaugh, Vivian Strickler Kohr, David Murphy, William Bucher II, Barry Burdick, Patricia Rau Beckman, and E. Glenn Kleppinger; (Class of 1971): The Honorable Thomas W. Corbett, Roger Probert, Barry Streeter, Thomas Cestare, John Wenzel, Robert Jones, Dianne Cottrell Jones, Deborah Strickler Freer, Donald Engle, and Nancie Hummel Park; (Class of 1972): First Lady Susan Manbeck Corbett, Judith Iserman Probert, Carol Rutt Jennings, Dr. Gregory Arnold, Craig Werner P'00, Robert Holbrook, Thomas Koons, Jeffrey Rowe, and Kenneth Stoltz; (Class of 1973): Kathy Neidig Calabrese, Anthony Calabrese, Walter Frankowski Jr., and Edward Iannarella. Bill McHenry, former LVC coach and athletic director, and his wife, Joan, were special guests. The Corbetts hosted the reception in honor of Tony DeMarco's induction into the LVC Athletic Hall of Fame.



Barbara "Bobbie" Macaw Atkinson '67 (l.) and Dr. Kristen Angstadt '74

John Hess '75 recently revamped his German band, The Bavarian Barons. Band member **Beverly Butts '78** is an adjunct instructor of music at LVC.

David F. Rice, Esq., '75 recently retired from the Republican Caucus Chief Counsel's Office in the Pennsylvania State House of Representatives after more than 33 years of service.

Kenneth A. Seyfert '75 was recently named president/CEO of the Grace Brethren Investment Foundation, a national nonprofit foundation that specializes



(l. to r.): Michael Hoover, Jim Zeigler, Beverly Butts '78, Bruce Smith, and John Hess '75

in church and school building projects throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Carole Daugherty Haigh '76 celebrated 33 years as the organist at Grandview United Methodist Church in Lancaster.

Gary L. Kipp '76 was named vice president of Rapho Township-based Lynch Financial LLC in Lancaster.

Dr. Stephen M. Mitchell '76 would like to thank all his classmates who have used and liked his patented nasal medication, Aquegel.

Jack Schink '76 and his friends, **Joel Persing '75** and **Linn Wenger Lyons '76**, proudly displayed the LVC banner in Brogue.

The families of **Doreen Breder Sigman '76** and **Jack Schink '76** vacationed in the Golden Isles of Georgia in August 2013. Doreen stated they had a blast allowing the Flying Dutchman to tag along!



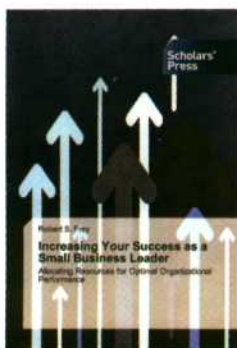
(l. to r.): Joel Persing '75, Linn Wenger Lyons '76, and Jack Schink '76

SUMMER AT THE VALLEY!

School will soon be out, but you won't want to miss Lebanon Valley College's "Summer at The Valley!" From May through August, LVC will celebrate lifelong learning with a diverse menu of non-credit workshops, courses, and programs for all ages and interests.

Visit www.lvc.edu/summer to see the full Summer at The Valley schedule.

For more information, please contact the Office of Continuing Education at 1-877-877-0423 or continuing-education@lvc.edu.



Dr. Robert S. Frey '77 had his new book, "Increasing Your Success as a Small Business Leader: Allocating Resources for Optimal Organizational Performance"

(Scholars' Press, Germany), published in November 2013. It builds on his 2009 doctoral dissertation from the University of Maryland University College. This is his eleventh nonfiction book published since 1985.

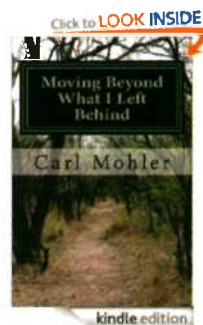
Keith Symons '77 recently released a CD of SOB guitar compositions on the Catapult label, titled "Moments on the Journey." The mostly original pieces are in a new-age acoustic style.

Paul B. Baker '79 retired from the "Lebanon Daily News," as managing editor, after 34 years of service. He interned for the newspaper during his junior year at LVC, which led to a part-time job as a night reporter. He served as city editor for 17 years. Paul and his wife of 35 years, **Tracy Allgier-Baker '79**, plan to set off to see America in the not-too-distant future.

'80s

Kathleen E. Maniscaico '80 continues to be active in the Montgomery County Chapter of the National Organization of Women.

Carl W. Mohler Jr. '89 wrote a book titled "Moving Beyond What I Left Behind." As a result of the stressors of Desert Storm, he was diagnosed with manic depressive disorder. This book describes his trials and tribulations with the illness.



'90s

Don S. Friday '90 is the head men's basketball coach at Penn State University in Harrisburg.

Timm A. Moyer '90 was named to the board of Union County-based Susquehanna Greenway Partnership. He is cofounder of MoJo Active, a marketing and web development firm in Watsontown in Northumberland County.

Dr. Amy Earhart '91, assistant professor of English at Texas A&M University, was selected as this year's Montague-Center for Teaching Excellence Scholar for the college. She received the award in September 2013 in recognition of her innovative and inspiring teaching methods.

Dena J. Gabel '92 was named as the coordinator of Hospice Development and Donor Family Services at the Northeast Pennsylvania Lions Eye Bank in December 2013.

Dr. Rodney Paul '92 was recently named to the sports management faculty at Syracuse University. He teaches financial management of sport facilities and events, and sport finance. Paul specializes in the economics and finance of sports, macroeconomics, and international economics.

Wendy Burkert Neuheimer '93 is a study coordinator of early brain development studies at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Jonathan D. Wescott '93 was named as the director of residence life and judicial affairs at the Pennsylvania College of Technology in September 2013. He previously served as associate vice president for student affairs at the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown.

David Aulenbach '94 was named the principal at Wayne Middle School (N.J.) in October 2013. He had previously served as vice principal of Randolph High School in Morris County, N.J.

Nathan G. Mains '94 is the executive director of the Pennsylvania School Boards Association. He previously served as the president and state director for Communities in Schools of Pennsylvania State Office. In 2010, he was a recipient of the "Central Penn Business Journal's" 40 Under 40 Award.

Christine Morello Aulenbach '95 has been elected to the Randolph Township Board of Education in New Jersey.

Jeff Drummond '95 published an Amazon e-book, titled "Monster" in October 2013. It is Volume 1 in the "Ted's" series.

Harold "Howie" Spangler '95 is the director of systems development for ARI Fleet in Mt. Laurel, N.J.

Craig S. Sharnetzka, Esq., '96, an attorney and shareholder with the CGA Law Firm in York, was a recipient of the "Central Penn Business Journal's" 40 Under 40 Award in 2013. The award honors local business executives younger than 40 years of age for their commitment to business growth, professional excellence, and community service. Craig is a former LVC student trustee.

John M. Coles, Esq., '98, a partner at Rhoads & Sinon LLP in Harrisburg, was a recipient of the "Central Penn Business Journal's" 40 Under 40 Award in 2013. The award honors local business executives younger than 40 years of age for their commitment to business growth, professional excellence, and community service. John is a former LVC student trustee.

Joshua Schucker '98 is the head brewer for the Snitz Creek Brewery, which opened in Lebanon in January. The initial batch he brewed was the first to be commercially brewed in Lebanon County since 1959, according to the "Lebanon Daily News."

Brian Stahl '98 was awarded the Citation of Excellence for District 11 by the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association at the state conference in April 2013. Brian received the award for his outstanding teaching as a music educator in the middle school level in Montgomery and Bucks counties.

Aaron F. Strenkoski '98 has been named treasurer in QNB Bank's finance department in Quakertown. He manages the bank's investment portfolio, liquidity, and capital positions, as well as interest rate risk.

Lana Walker M'98 has been named vice president and commercial relationship manager of National Penn Bancshares

Seven of the 10 inaugural inductees into the newly created Lebanon County Music Hall of Fame have direct ties to LVC. Musicians were inducted in May 2013 at the annual banquet of the Harmonia Music Association. Posthumous inductees included **Harlan Daubert '49**, represented by his daughter, **Suzanne Daubert Fox '77**, LVC adjunct instructor of music; **Kathryn "Kate" Heckard '47**; **Rodney Miller '77**; and **Karl Wolf Jr. '49**. Living inductees were **Jim Erdman**, LVC adjunct instructor of music, whose father also received the award posthumously; **William Fairlamb**, LVC professor *emeritus* of music; and **Tom Strohman '75**, LVC professor of music.

Daubert directed award-winning marching bands at Northern Lebanon High School, which later named the high school auditorium in his honor. Throughout his teaching career, he sent many young musicians to the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association festivals. In 1978, he received an Alumni Citation from LVC.

Heckard taught at Henry Houck Junior High School in Lebanon, and later became the vocal music teacher at Lebanon High School. She was a legend in the production of school musicals.

Miller, an outstanding musician and teacher in the Lebanon area, was selected to conduct almost every county and honors band. He was a six-time ASCAP Standard Award winner in composition, and the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association named its Distinguished Service Award in his honor. In 2003, he received the Creative Achievement Award from LVC.

Wolf—a musician, orchestra leader, and community organizer—served as president of the Lebanon Musicians' Union. He was a Buddy Karl Combo leader and was instrumental in founding the Lebanon Big Swing Band and the Lebanon Community Concert Band.

Erdman was the featured soloist and principal trombone of "The President's Own" United States Marine Band for two decades. He has taught at LVC for three decades, where he founded the Quartet Die Posaunen, the nation's first trombone "quartet in residence" in an American college or university. In 2001, Erdman received LVC's Nevelyn J. Knisley Award for Inspirational Teaching.

As a 45-year member of the LVC music faculty, Fairlamb taught piano, piano pedagogy and literature, and music history. For 46 years, he was director of the choir at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church in Lebanon and later became church organist. During his career, he received many awards, including Outstanding Educator of America and the Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching.

Strohman studied flute, saxophone, and clarinet. He received his master's degree in jazz performance from Towson University, has performed with outstanding entertainers, and in 2009 was inducted into the Central Pennsylvania Friends of Jazz Hall of Fame. He is a member of Third Stream, one of Pennsylvania's finest contemporary bands.

Inc.'s Nittany Commercial Banking Group. She has more than 14 years of financial services experience and is responsible for developing and maintaining commercial customer relationships.

Andy Panko '99, a professional basketball player for Baloncesto Fuenlabrada, a Spanish team, is building a private

basketball court at the In The Net complex in Palmyra. The facility will include a court—with room to expand to a second court in the future—an administrative area, and a workout area. The business is set to open in 2014 to provide private and group basketball training and coaching and is already scheduling lessons with Panko. (See related story on p. 18)

'00

In August 2013, **Pete LoBianco '00** competed in the Leadville 100, an exceedingly difficult Colorado mountain bike race that includes Lance Armstrong among its previous winners. The race starts at 10,152 feet and climbs to 12,424 feet, challenging you to catch your breath while the views try to take it away. He placed in the top third—419th overall. As a previous 2:42 marathoner and sub-4:45 half-Ironman competitor, he is no stranger to pushing his body to extremes at difficult events. (See related story on p. 18)

'01

Thomas James Killian Jr. '01 received his master's degree in psychology from the University of Phoenix in 2013, as well as certification as a basic life support instructor with the American Heart Association. He is providing the community with certification in adult/child/infant first aid, CPR, and operation of an AED. He is also program manager of the Pottsville office of Pennsylvania Treatment and Healing.

Stacey Fessler '01 was named the director of human relations at Auditing and Coding Experts in October 2013. She previously served as benefits manager for Ellusion in Fairfax, Va. In her new position, Fessler oversees employee benefits, hiring, and internal communications.

'02

Dan Brenner '02 has been nominated for the first-ever GRAMMY Music Educator Award, which was first announced by Justin Timberlake at the Grammys in February 2013. The

award recognizes current educators who have made a positive impact on music education and demonstrate a commitment to maintaining music education in schools. Brenner is one of 217 music teachers nationwide who were selected as quarterfinalists. He is the director of the music department in the Spring Grove Area School District. (See related story on p. 17)



Avery Griffith enjoys reading "The Valley" with a good juice box.

Avery Griffith, age 5, daughter of **Jaclyn Brown Griffith '02** and **Sean M. Griffith '01**, enjoys reading "The Valley" magazine.

'03

Benjamin Bamford '03 is the managing director of community and government affairs at Lancaster General Health.

Michael Bowen-Ashwin '03 has been promoted to senior manager at ParenteBeard, a Top 25 accounting firm.

Joseph E. Zielke Jr. '03 is a police officer in Ridley Township in Folsom.

'04

Marsha Curry Banks '04 is the executive director of Amira4sure, an organization that offers supportive services to women who are in transition from incarceration, coming into a new

community, and hoping to find a new way of life. Amira4sure also offers other mentoring programs, employment and training services, and transitional living services.

Dr. Christina Marco-Fies '04 received her doctorate in school psychology from Indiana University of Pennsylvania in May 2013.

'05

Jessica Gregg Ferrell '05 is the executive assistant to the president and CEO of both Horst Construction and Horst Excavating. She has been with the company since February 2011.

'06

In November 2013, **James H. Curry III '06** was elected mayor of Middletown. He is working with Penn State Harrisburg to better integrate the school with the town, as well as bringing new business into town. He also sits on the Penn State Harrisburg board of directors.

'07

Jess Barber '07 joined the psychology faculty at Emory University in Atlanta in August 2013.

Lindsey Nicole Engbert '07 is the business program director for McCann's School of Business and Technology at their Hazleton Campus. She assists the director of education in hiring and evaluating program instructors. She also markets extracurricular activities, student externships, and program retention.

In August 2013, **Tim Wolfe Jr. '07** recorded his first album as a band leader at Springhouse Sound in King of Prussia, where a meet-and-greet took place.

The album includes some original compositions. Springhouse Sound is owned by **Carl Bahner '07**. **Ed Myers '07** was the recording engineer for the session. **John McCarthy III '14** was an intern for Springhouse Sound this past summer.

'08

Timothy Garrett '08 is an adjunct instructor in chemistry at LVC. He is also in charge of quality and food safety and oversees two labs at one of Cargill Cocoa & Chocolate's four plants.

Joseph A. Stolarick '08 is an audio engineer/percussionist with the Louisiana State Museum in New Orleans, La. He was named the New Orleans Jazz National Historical Park Volunteer of the Year in 2012.

Josh VanBrakle '08, a forester in upstate New York, published a novel, titled "The Wings of Dragons" (Arboreal Press). It's an epic fantasy featuring a left-handed teenager, Iren Saitosan. Why the emphasis on a lefty hero? "I've always identified with being left-handed," says Josh. "A lot of stories take the hero's handedness for granted. I wanted to turn that around and make Iren's lefty nature a key part of the storyline." "The Wings of Dragons" is Josh's first novel, but he doesn't plan on it being his last. It's only Book One in The Dragoon Saga!

'09

Matthew G. Boyer '09 is the executive director of Commuter Services of Pennsylvania. The group promotes commuting alternatives such as carpooling, public transportation, walking, or bicycling to work, and assists commuters and their employers in making those options easier.

Stephanie J. Henrich '09 received her master's degree in German from Middlebury College in Vermont, in August 2013.

Trey Little '09 is the chief financial officer of Refton-based Quality Stone Veneer, a stone-veneer manufacturing and installation company that does work in 22 states.

Kenny Montijo '09 is the chief executive officer of the United Way of Lebanon County. He sets the strategic direction and oversees day-to-day operations of 23 nonprofit member agencies.

Michael A. Snyder Jr. '09 is a graduate assistant football coach at Wingate University in North Carolina, where he is pursuing a master's degree in sports management.

1st Lt. Brian Wharton '09 is a squadron human resources officer with the 3-89

Calvary Regiment in Afghanistan. He also advises a major in the Afghanistan Army on how to conduct human resources operations. He will be promoted to captain June 1.

Dr. Brandon Wuzzardo '09 received his doctor of optometry degree from the Pennsylvania College of Optometry at Salus University in August 2013.

'10

Dr. Travis Fales '10, D'12 was recently inducted into the Atholton High School Hall of Fame for excellence in high school football and lacrosse. He was first team All-County and second team All-State as a football lineman, as well as a Baltimore Super 22 team selection. He currently is the director of the Chesapeake Physical and Aquatic Therapy office in Catonsville, Md.



1st Lt. Brian Wharton '09 (center) with Major Dawood (standing) and an interpreter in Afghanistan

Caitlin Krause, Esq., '10 graduated from the Widener University School of Law in May 2013.

Upper Allen Township-based Members 1st Federal Credit Union named **Christian Zellers M'10** branch manager of the Quentin Road branch in North Cornwall Township, Lebanon.

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Ensign John Auker-Endres '11, a member of the U.S. Navy, is serving as the mission center officer and assistant navigator aboard the future USS Zumwalt (DDG-1000), the first vessel in its class of guided missile destroyers. The ship is the largest U.S. Navy destroyer ever built.

While on vacation in Jamaica in August 2013, **Ashley E. Collins '11, Kelly Kilgus '13, Mark Thomas '10, Adam Devine '10, and Sarah Strouse '10** took some time to pose with the LVC banner.

Mary A. Kent '11 received her master's degree in K-12 school counseling from West Chester University in December 2013. She is a long-term substitute school counselor at Boyertown Junior High School West.

Christopher Klimovitz '11 received his master's degree in public policy, with a concentration in public health, from Drexel University in May 2013. He recently began a two-year program at Arcadia University in Glenside, working toward his master's degree in international peace and conflict resolution. He has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship from Drexel, which he plans to use when he graduates from Arcadia in May 2015.

Dr. Cruz Mannherz '11, D'13 is a physical therapist at Central Maryland Rehabilitation Services. He played

four years of football while at LVC and stated that his passion for sports led him down the path of physical therapy and sports rehab.

Charles F. McElwee III '11 was accepted into the Fels Institute of Government at the University of Pennsylvania to pursue a master's degree in public administration in the executive program for working professionals. He is a government relations coordinator at the Pennsylvania Dental Association in Harrisburg, where he manages its political action committee. In June 2013, he moderated an academic panel on the future of the Hazleton area at Penn State Hazleton. Charles serves on the board of directors for the Greater Hazleton Area Historical Society, where he oversees its marketing. He is also a columnist for the Hazleton "Standard-Speaker."

Emily Perkins '11 was named a senior accountant with Manheim Township-based Simon Lever LLP.

Kristin Witzel Rosenberg '11 and her husband, **Jared Rosenberg '10**, "invited" the LVC pennant to join them on vacation with their family last summer.



(front, l. to r.): **Trish Eckard and Kristin Rosenberg '11**; (back, l. to r.): **Derek Witzel, Debbie Witzel, Gus Witzel, and Jared Rosenberg '10**



(l. to r.): **Kelly Kilgus '13, Mark Thomas '10, Adam Devine '10, Ashley Collins '11, and Sarah Strouse '10**

Heidi Rudelitch '11 was named a senior accountant with Manheim Township-based Simon Lever LLP.

Christine Michelle Thiesse '11 received her master's degree in counseling and clinical health psychology from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine in July 2013.

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Gina Brillhart M'12 was appointed assistant executive director/chief financial officer for Lancaster-Lebanon Intermediate Unit 13 (IU 13). She joined the IU 13 in 1995 as the business services director.

Walter Choplick '12 is the elementary band director at the Shenandoah Valley School District in Shenandoah.

Chris Hall '12 was signed to play forward for the Harrisburg Heat of the Professional Arena Soccer League. He had been playing for the ReAL Harrisburg Club that competed in the indoor Open Cup. He had five goals in his first five games with the Heat.

Cory Homer '12 celebrated his first year as a defensive end with the Scranton Miners, a semi-pro football team in the Northeast Pennsylvania Football Association (NEPA). He set a NEPA Miners record with 18 tackles in one game. He works at the St. Joseph's Center as a personal care technician and at Giant as a service associate. He's pursuing his master's degree in clinical psychology at Marywood University.

Erin Kendall '12 received a health career scholarship from the Good Samaritan Hospital Auxiliary. She's pursuing a master's degree in occupational therapy at the University of the Sciences in Philadelphia. She is the daughter of **The Rev. Barry S. Kendall '77** and **Carey Diemer Kendall '76**.

Angela Kuperavage '12 received her master's degree in accounting and professional consultancy from Villanova University in August 2013. She is an auditor at ParenteBeard LLC's Wyomissing location.

Joe Meehan '12 is an assistant men's basketball coach at Randolph-Macon College. After graduating from LVC, he played professionally in Switzerland for one year before landing the position at Randolph-Macon.

Colt Zarilla '12 works for the Defense Contract Management Agency with the Department of Defense.

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Andrew Germann '13 is an investigative assistant at MSAI Investigations in New York City. He works with Fortune 500 companies including Coach, Lacoste, and Louis Vuitton. His job consists of dealing with anti-counterfeiting and anti-money laundering, as well as background



(front, l. to r.): **Cameron Prince '13**, **Ryan Kinard '13**, **Pete Panichi '13**, and **Kevin Agnew '15**; (back, l. to r.): **Kevin Donahue '15**, **Danny Brooks '13**, **Mike Fasano '14**, **Joe Giangioffe '14**, **Logan Walters '14**, **Joe Meehan '12**, **Jordan Stewart '12**, and **Matt O'Brien '13**

checks for companies.

Sheryl Ann Klus '13 is an inclusion special education teacher at Denton Elementary School in the Caroline County School District in Denton, Md.

Matt O'Brien '13 and friends displayed the LVC Dutchman flag during his graduation party, Aug. 17, 2013, in Brick, N.J. All are current or previous members of LVC's basketball team, with the exception of **Pete Panichi '13**, who played on LVC's football team.

Tyler Weaver '13 is a global inside sales representative with The Hershey Company.

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Edward H. Arnold Sr. H'87 received the Distinguished Alumni Award from the Lebanon School District in November 2013. He is a 1957 graduate of Lebanon High School and trustee *emeritus* of the LVC Board of Trustees. Arnold graduated from Notre Dame University in 1961 then established a successful career in the trucking

industry. He was founder and chief executive officer of New Penn Inc. and Arnold Logistics.

Beverlee and **Bill Lehr, Esq.**, received the Patron Award, one of the Governor's awards for the arts, from **The Hon. Governor Thomas W. Corbett Jr. '71** in August 2013. Bill is a former executive of Hershey Foods Corporation and retired CEO of Capital BlueCross. A trustee *emeritus*, he is past chair of LVC's Board of Trustees, and has been involved in Americans for the Arts, as well as having established the Americans for the Arts Foundation. Beverlee is a professional ceramicist. The couple also established the Bill Lehr Fund, which supports Americans for the Arts' professional development programs.

'30s

Romaine Stiles Smeltzer '37 died Nov. 3, 2013, in Illinois at the age of 96. She was a former high school teacher, homemaker, and longtime member of South Church in Mount Prospect, Ill.

Kathryn Yingst Etchberger '39 died Dec. 10, 2013, in Lebanon at the age of 95. She was a music teacher at Jonestown High School and an elementary teacher in the Lebanon School District. She was a member of Tabor United Church of Christ in Lebanon, where she served as director of the children's choir for 25 years. She was a matron for Order of the Eastern Star #115 and a life member of the Lebanon School of Retired Employees Association. Etchberger was predeceased by her husband of 59 years, Col. William F. Etchberger '35. She is survived by a son, Robert D. Etchberger '71.

'40s

Rachael Holdcraft Farthing '40 died Oct. 17, 2013, in Columbia, Md., at the age of 95. During World War II, she worked at Virginia Electric and Power Company in their distribution department doing drafting and surveying work. The maps she created of the underground wiring of Colonial Williamsburg are still in use today. She then worked part-time as a seamstress in the costuming department of Colonial Williamsburg, creating costumes for "Story of a Patriot," "Music of Williamsburg," and "The Common Glory." Farthing later worked full-time at the College of William and Mary in their admissions department, retiring after 20 years of service.

Gladys Brown Hoover '41 died Nov. 28, 2013, in Lebanon at the age of 94. She taught music education for 33 years in the North Lebanon School District. Hoover was a member and first vice president of the Palmyra Senior Citizens, chorister and director of the Senior Citizen Chorus, and charter member and first president of the Ladies Auxiliary VFW Post 6417. She was choir director at Salem United Church of Christ in Campbelltown for three years, as well as choir director and organist at Bethany United Methodist Church in Palmyra for 25 years. She was also a member of Palmyra First United Methodist Church, where she sang in the choir, served as substitute organist, taught Sunday school classes, and served on multiple committees. Among others, she is survived by her son, Gregory P. Hoover '68; her grandsons, Michael Hoover '04 and Daniel Hoover '09; and her nephews, Eric Brown '66 and Michael Brown '62.

Dorothy Brine Dillin '43 died Dec. 7, 2013, in Mt. Airy, Md., at the age of 92. During World War II, she attended Strayer College, which led to working for two years in the Pentagon as a stenographer. In 1960, she began a 26-year career with the Department of Terrestrial Magnetism of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, first as a stenographer and later as a librarian. She enjoyed listening to operas, watching PBS and movies, attending concerts, reading, and traveling. Her favorite travels were to Europe, Hawaii, the West Coast, and New England.

Ruth Billow Guida '48 died Dec. 9, 2013, in Cresco at the age of 86. She taught in the Pocono Mountain School District for 27 years, retiring in 1989. She was an avid fisherwoman and loved to travel, including a 17-state camping trip. Guida made several mission trips with members of the Paradise Valley Church to Arizona, Puerto Rico, Florida, Peru, Ecuador, and Columbia. She also traveled solo to multiple African countries, the Virgin Islands, Canary Islands, and other areas.

Dr. Harry H. Hoffman Jr. '48 died Dec. 28, 2013, in Mt. Joy at the age of 88. He served in the Pacific Theater in World War II as a Seabee. Hoffman practiced family medicine for 48 years. He served on various committees of the local Academy of Family Practice and was president of the organization as well. He was a staff member at Lancaster General Hospital and a member of the Lancaster County Medical Society. He saw patients at the Mennonite Home for more than 35 years and became medical director of the home. Hoffman also served the Hempfield School District as an attending physician. He was a member of Ephrata Blue Lodge #665, F&AM, the Lancaster Rotary West, and Zion Lutheran Church in Landisville. He loved to watch Penn State and West Virginia football games, enjoyed travel and good books, and his Dachshunds.

Audrey Lau Morton '49 died Sept. 17, 2013, in Elizabethtown at the age of 86. She was a music teacher for the Northeastern School District in York for 31 years, retiring in 1980. She was a member of Bethany United Methodist Church in Red Lion.

Charles W. Tome Jr. '49 died July 13, 2013, in Red Lion at the age of 88. He was a World War II Army veteran, having served as a corporal in the Pacific Theater. He taught social studies at Red Lion Area High School for more than 30 years. Tome was a member of the Red Lion Lion's Club, York Symphony Chorus, and a lifetime member of Bethany United Methodist Church, where he sang in the choir. He was a sports

enthusiast, particularly Red Lion sports, the Philadelphia Eagles, and the Los Angeles Dodgers. Among others, he is survived by his wife of 63 years, Sidney Garverich Tome '50, and a daughter, Karen Tome Woltkamp '79.

Erma Gainor Yeakel '49 died Nov. 7, 2013, in Virginia at the age of 85. She used library science skills gained in postgraduate studies to serve several libraries, including the Annville Free Library and the Lexington High School Library in Virginia. She also held several administrative positions, including for a Lexington attorney. Yeakel found a welcoming church home in every town in which she lived, and enjoyed worshipping in a variety of churches. She enjoyed exploring family histories and keeping abreast of the coming and goings of childhood friends and family.

'50s

George "Pete" F. Ely '50 died Sept. 28, 2013, in Rockville, Md., at the age of 87. He served in the U.S. Navy in the Pacific during World War II. He held various public relations, television, and radio jobs. He also worked for the National Association of Home Builders and the National Lumber Manufacturers Association before starting his own business. Ely was chief executive of Business Productions Inc., overseeing the production of promotional films and other audiovisual presentations. In later years, he was director of information and public affairs for the National Audio-Visual Association, director of product information for the National Forest Products Association, and operator of the computer bulletin board system in Washington, for Kendrick & Co., from which he retired in 1992. Among others, Ely is survived by his wife of 65 years, Martha Matter Ely '49.

Phyllis Dale Magill '50 died Aug. 14, 2013, in West Chester at the age of 85. She received advanced training and certification as a registered laboratory technologist from St. Joseph Hospital of Lancaster, and began her career at Orlando General Hospital in Florida. She also worked at Good Samaritan Hospital in Lebanon, and later became chief registered laboratory technologist at Harrisburg Osteopathic Hospital. After moving to West Chester in 1972, she worked for 26 years in the gift shop of the Brandywine River Museum. Magill completed her career at the Chadds Ford Art Gallery. She was a member of Christ Memorial Lutheran Church in Malvern, where she served as a preschool lunch supervisor. She was a member of the Chadds Ford Historical Society and served on the Chester County Night School board of directors.

Nan E. Urich '50 died Aug. 21, 2013, in Dover at the age of 91. She had previously been employed by the Rohland Funeral Home and was retired from the York International Company (formerly Borg-Warner Corp.) with 35 years of service. She also taught adult education classes at William Penn High School in York for more than 31 years, and conducted private tutoring classes. After her retirement, Urich was an active volunteer with many organizations in the York area. She was a member of Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi; National Professional Secretaries Association, White Rose Chapter, both of York; and American Federation of Musicians, York Chapter #472. She was a professional vocalist with several local bands and orchestras in the Central Pennsylvania area during the Big Band era under the name of Diana Knight. Urich was a lifetime member of Myerstown United Church of Christ.

The Rev. David Hafer Andrews '51 died Nov. 25, 2013, in Frederick, Md., at the age of 85. He was ordained into the ministry of the Evangelical United Brethren Church in 1954, serving congregations in Upper Strasburg, Dillsburg, and York, as well as Baltimore, Md. He was later transferred to the Baltimore Conference of the United Methodist Church (UMC) following a denominational merger, serving congregations in Silver Spring and Bethesda. Andrews also served the UMC as superintendent of the Frederick District, council director of the Baltimore Conference, and coordinator for the Appalachian Development Commission. After retiring, he stayed active as a volunteer chaplain at Washington County Hospital in Hagerstown, Md. He was a student of Civil War history. Among others, Andrews is survived by a daughter, Barbara Andrews Fogg '71, and her husband, Norman Fogg '69.

Francis A. Nogle '51 died Nov. 25, 2013, in Waynesboro at the age of 91. He was a World War II Air Force veteran, having served in the Pacific Theater. After the war, Nogle served in choir and choral positions in Lebanon and taught choral and instrumental music in Lebanon County; Washington County, Md.; and in the Waynesboro Area School District, where he worked as head of the music department until his retirement in 1985. Nogle served as a county and district officer of the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association, and as a guest conductor at several school and church council choral festivals. He was a member of Waynesboro Church of the Brethren, where he served as choir director, board chair, commission chair, deacon, Sunday school teacher, and member of the Fidelis Sunday school class. He enjoyed teaching, family genealogy work, travel, painting, and people.

The Rev. Martin W.A. Trostle '51 died Sept. 6, 2013, in Dillsburg at the age of 83. He was ordained a pastor in the Evangelical United Brethren Church in 1954. Trostle had been pastor to many churches, including in New Bloomfield, New Kingstown, and Baltimore, Md. After retiring from Trinity United Methodist Church in 1995, he continued his pastoral ministry at churches in Valley View, Wiconisco, Muir, Tower City, and Harrisburg. Trostle loved photography and received recognition for his work from the Harrisburg Camera Club, the Photographic Society of America, National Geographic, and others. He and his wife traveled in 60 countries. He was a member of the Sons of Norway Lodge and the Northern York County Historical and Preservation Society. Among others, he is survived by his wife of more than 53 years, Constance Chambers Trostle '60, and a son, M. Brent Trostle '88.

Robert Hoffsommer Jr. '52 died Aug. 13, 2013, in Metuchen, N.J., at the age of 84. He was a research chemist for Merck Co. until his retirement in 1985. Hoffsommer was a member of the Studebaker Driver's Club (Garden State Chapter) and the Avanti Owners Association, as well as a scuba instructor at the YMCA. He belonged to the First Presbyterian Church of Metuchen, where he served as deacon, trustee, and audio visual consultant. He was also an avid photographer.

M. Joseph Russo '53 died Sept. 13, 2013, in Chambersburg at the age of 88. He served as a staff member at the Navy School of Music in Washington, D.C., during World War II. He went on to teach instrumental music and various languages at local public schools. Russo played the saxophone and also sang in many churches in the Washington, D.C. area. He performed at the White House, Camp David, a presidential inaugural ball, and at the opening performance of the Kennedy Center. He served as a member of the Paul Hill Chorale, Ron Freeman Chorale, Russian Chorus, D.C. area dance and concert bands, Blues Alley, Quarterback Club, WRC radio station, and had memorable performances at Baird Hall at The Smithsonian Museum and the Cherry Blossom balls. He eventually moved to Florida and continued to play and sing in well-known swing bands for 15 years.

Harold Y. Sandy '54 died July 2, 2013, in Bowie, Md., at the age of 81. He began his career in the Washington, D.C., school system, and later worked with several federal agencies, including the Office of Personnel Management, Department of Agriculture, Department of the Interior, Food and Drug Administration, and the Smithsonian Institution. Following retirement in 1991, he worked part-time with "Pennysaver" magazine and in the

insurance claims office of Anne Arundel Medical Center in Maryland. After retiring a second time, Sandy was a volunteer for the grounds of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Bowie. He loved music and sang with many groups, including several church choirs, the University of Maryland Chorus, the Chesapeake Chorale, and the Bowie Senior Chorus.

Clair W. Noll '55 died Jan. 9 in Bryn Mawr at the age of 80. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, having served from 1957 to 1959, working as an auditor in Yokohama, Japan. Prior to being drafted, he worked as a cost accountant for the Textile Machine Co., in Reading. After his Army discharge, he became an accounting instructor at Lehigh University. He was soon recruited to join the information services department of the Pennsylvania Power & Light Co., in Allentown, retiring after 33 years of service.

Noll was an active participant with the systems and computer services committee for the Edison Electric Institute, the data processing committee of the Pennsylvania Electric Association, and the computer science curriculum evaluation and community advisory committee for Allentown College and St. Francis de Sales Seminary in Allentown. He served eight years as auditor for the Borough of Fleetwood, where he was a 20-year member of the planning commission and a 12-year member of the zoning hearing board, serving as chair in later years. He also was a member of the Central Berks School Authority and served on the Strategic Advisory Council of Phoebe Berks.

A Mason for more than 50 years, Noll was a member of Huguenot Masonic Lodge in Kutztown, as well as a 50-year member of the Reading Scottish Rite Masons and the Rajah Shrine in Berks County. Additionally, he was an active member of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary for more than 30 years, holding various positions. A lifelong member of St. Paul's United Church of Christ in Fleetwood, he served that congregation in various capacities, including Sunday school teacher, treasurer, building committee member and chair, chair of the endowment committee, and most recently, as co-chair of the columbarium committee.

Noll was a highly skilled musician and artist, establishing a jazz combo—The Four Cats—with three of his childhood friends. They played for more than 15 years in clubs and for events in southeastern Pennsylvania. He was an active outdoorsman and loved spending time on the Chesapeake Bay on his boat. He was an avid hunter and fisherman. He and his wife, Jeanne, were enthusiastic travelers, seeing the world—from the Holy Land to Europe and from the Caribbean to Asia. Noll was predeceased by his wife of 55 years, Jeanne Winter Noll '57. He is survived by his two sons and their families, and by a sister, Janice Noll McDonald '61, and her husband, Jack McDonald '58.

Donald J. Rowland '55 died Nov. 13, 2013, in Carlisle at the age of 86. He served in the Army Air Force Reserve and Marine Corps during World War II. He taught social studies in the Chambersburg Area School District, followed by 31 years working with the United Telephone System (currently Sprint Corp.), where he performed various management functions of increasing responsibility until his retirement in 1992. Rowland was a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, Lions Club, and Telephone Pioneers. He was a lector at St. Bernard Catholic Church, New Bloomfield, and a lector and Eucharistic minister at St. Patrick Catholic Church, Carlisle. Rowland enjoyed writing, publishing a memoir, "Whites Crossing," as well as a fictional book, "Last Home."

The Rev. Clarence D. "Clair" Ulrich '55 died Oct. 28, 2013, in Cornwall at the age of 80. He served as pastor at Geyers Falmouth, Avon United Methodist Church (UMC), Brunnerville UMC, and St. Matthews in Reading, from which he retired. He served as supply pastor at Shirks Church. Ulrich was president of Lebanon County Council of Churches and president of the Warwick Ministerium. He enjoyed flying in small aircraft, loved his dogs, exercising, and substitute teaching. He was predeceased by his mother, Miriam Daugherty Ulrich '27, and an uncle, Samuel D. Ulrich, M.D., '33.

Dr. John "Jack" B. Allwein '56 died April 13, 2013, in St. Petersburg, Fla., at the age of 78. He served for 20 years in the U.S. Army and was stationed in Hawaii, Japan, Vietnam, and Germany. While in Vietnam, he earned the Bronze Star, the fourth highest individual award. He also was appointed by President John F. Kennedy as a White House Aide while he was stationed at Arlington, Va., and continued in that capacity under President Johnson, retiring in 1978 with the rank of colonel. After retiring from the Army, he established a private oral surgery practice and taught at the Georgetown University School of Dentistry until it closed in 1990. He moved to St. Petersburg, and served as chief of oral surgery at Bay Pines Veterans Affairs Hospital for 15 years. Allwein was an avid sailor and sports enthusiast. He loved sports cars and racing, particularly Formula 1. He was predeceased by his father, Homer J. Allwein '30. (See memoriam on pp. 8-9).

Dr. RaLoy E. Brown '57 died Nov. 16, 2013, in Oro Valley, Ariz., at the age of 83. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, having served during the Korean War. Brown was chosen as a Ford Foundation Fellow for an innovative leadership program at the University of Pennsylvania in 1970. He worked as a principal, teacher, and professor throughout his professional career.

Thomas Franklin Kershner III '57 died Nov. 11, 2013, in Reading at the age of 78. He taught music in the Franklin Township and Toms River, N.J., school systems for some time before returning to college and graduating from the Eastern Baptist Seminary. He led and formed numerous music activities in area churches in Vineland, N.J., and Reading. He was active in music ministry at the First Evangelical Congregational Church of Reading and a member of the First Baptist Church of Vineland.

Henry "Skip" Douglass '58 died Aug. 31, 2013, in Middletown at the age of 80. He served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War. He worked for the ITT Terry Phone Corp. until his retirement in 1988. Douglass was an active member of the Middletown Elks Lodge, Moose Lodge 410, and American Legion Post 594. He was an avid pinochle player, pool player, and golfer, and enjoyed hunting and fishing weekends at his cabin with friends and family. Among others, he is survived by his wife, Dr. Jacquelyn Fetterhoff Douglass '57; sons John and Kirk Douglass; daughter Dr. Marcy Jo Douglass '81; granddaughter Ariel Douglass-Devine '05; and grandson Hunter Douglass.

Donald M. Grider '58 died Sept. 8, 2013, in Hilton Head Island, S.C., at the age of 81. While at LVC, he was a member of the "Cinderella and the Seven Dwarfs" basketball team that defeated Fordham in the NCAA tournament in 1953. Grider served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War. He began his career teaching history and English and coaching basketball in Lebanon, and then in New York. He later moved to Hilton Head, where he taught history and coached golf at the former May River Academy in Bluffton. He retired after 35 years of teaching in both private and public education, as well as coaching high school and collegiate basketball, tennis, golf, and cross country. He was a member of the Lancaster County Genealogy Society, Lancaster and Derry Township historical societies, Historical Preservation Society of Lancaster County, and Pi Gamma Mu National Social Science Honor Society.

'60s

Frances Niedzaiek Schreiber '63 died July 18, 2011, in Miami, Fla., at the age of 69. During her professional career, she worked part-time as a social work supervisor. She also was an attorney at the International Law and Commerce Center, as well as with Feinberg and Schreiber, both in Miami.

Nettie L. Brannan '65 died Dec. 15, 2013, in Lemoyne at the age of 86. Early in her career, she was employed as a credit manager of the Eastern Region Grocery Products Division

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for the Quaker Oats Company in Shiremanstown. She was later credit manager of the wholesale grocery and plumbing divisions for P.A. & S. Small Company in York. Brannan was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Philip "Pa's" Charles Kohlhaas '65 died July 28, 2013, in Carlisle at the age of 72. He served active duty in the U.S. Navy, stationed in Newport, R.I., aboard the USS Cascade. He worked his entire career at the Mechanicsburg Navy Depot as a mathematician and research analyst. He also worked 30 years as a swimming pool salesperson at Goodall Pools, continuing after retirement. Kohlhaas was a sports enthusiast, enjoying Cumberland Valley (CV), the Baltimore Colts, and the Dallas Cowboys. He served on the CV midget football board, was president of the Middlesex Youth Baseball Association, treasurer of the PTO and Mayfair coordinator at Middlesex Elementary School, and volunteered for Project Share. He was an avid reader, collector, and military history enthusiast, especially Civil War history. Among others, he is survived by a son, Derek C. Kohlhaas '94.

Dr. Robert G. Jennings '69 died Oct. 16, 2012, in Oklahoma at the age of 64. He retired from the U.S. Air Force as a lieutenant colonel in 1997, after serving as a dentist for 24 years. He was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal. Jennings then taught at the University of Oklahoma College of Dentistry as a professor of oral diagnosis, retiring in 2009. He enjoyed playing his saxophone, traveling, fishing, gardening, bird watching, turkey hunting, and telling his favorite stories. He was an enthusiastic fan of the Oklahoma University football and women's basketball teams. Among others, Jennings is survived by his wife, Carol Rutt Jennings '72.

'70s

Donald L. Charlton Jr. '74 died Aug. 15, 2013, in Huntington, N.Y., at the age of 61. He was a certified public accountant for many years, and owned and operated his own accounting firm in Old Lyme, Conn. He was an Eagle Scout and for many years was the treasurer of the local Old Lyme troop. Charlton acquired a love of the sea and of fishing at an early age. He also enjoyed and found relaxation in cooking and tending to his vegetable garden. Among others, he is survived by his sister, Nancy Charlton Herbert '77.

David G. White '74 died Dec. 1, 2013, in Phoenixville at the age of 61. He began his teaching career at Northern Chester County Technical School in September 1974 as a math teacher. He retired in 2009 after almost 36 years of teaching. He coached varsity basketball and junior varsity baseball, and served as director of intramural programs.

White was a 36-year member of the Phoenixville Babe Ruth Association. He served several terms as the Babe Ruth District 2 Commissioner, was selected for the 1999 Pennsylvania Babe Ruth Hall of Fame, and spent 31 years as the voice of Phantom Football. He was a member of the Loyal Order of the Moose Lodge #1273, Slovak Club of Phoenixville, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Polish American Citizens Club, Italian Club, West End Social Club, and Friendship Firehouse. Throughout the years, he played Santa at parties for the children at many of these clubs.

Gregory Allen Souders '75 died April 4, 2013, in Winchester, Va., at the age of 59. He held various positions throughout his career, including teaching elementary French and German at Shenandoah College and Conservatory of Music; serving as a developmental aide at the Northern Virginia Training Center in Fairfax, Va.; and serving on the staff of the Grafton School in Berryville, Va., a school for the mentally and emotionally handicapped. He most recently was a restaurant server in Winchester, Va. He was predeceased by his parents, the Rev. Dr. Bruce C. Souders '44 and Patricia Bartels Souders '45.

Carole Menges Scheeren-Sanville '79 died Dec. 25, 2013, in Lancaster at the age of 57. Prior to starting a family, she was a medical technician at the Lancaster General Hospital and Jackson Labs. She was a member of Otterbein United Methodist Church in Duncannon, where she participated in many activities. She also supported young women in need through Lifeline. She enjoyed horseback riding, beach combing, and gardening.

'80s

Stephen Wayne Kirkpatrick '84 died July 11, 2013, in Annville at the age of 66. He was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force, having served during the Vietnam War. He was a real estate analyst for Pennsylvania Power & Light, retiring after 36 years. Prior to that, he worked for the Hershey Electric Company. Kirkpatrick was a member of the Lebanon Valley Bible Church.

'90s

Susan M. Spadjinske '90 died Dec. 5, 2013, in Massachusetts at the age of 45. She was a music and choral teacher at Vernon Center Middle School in Vernon, Conn., for 23 years. She loved dance, gardening, and going to see Broadway shows. She treasured time with her nieces and nephews, and loved spending time at Lake Winnepesaukee in New Hampshire each year.

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Rocco James Damiano died July 24, 2013, in Palmyra at the age of 66. He served in the U.S. Air Force during Vietnam and with the U.S. Army Special Forces Reserve. He retired from the City of Newburgh, N.Y., Police Department after 25 years of service as a police officer. Damiano was the founder of Tangmeanna Ryu, a composite martial art. In June 2004, he was ordained as a deacon in St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City. Among others, he is survived by his wife of 27 years, Ann Skrzec Damiano, associate dean of academic affairs at Lebanon Valley College.

Harry "Hap" Lane died July 24, 2013, in Lebanon at the age of 75. He worked as a maintenance technician for facilities services at Lebanon Valley College.

Dr. William H.G. Warner died Aug. 13, 2013, in Pottstown at the age of 95. A graduate of Haverford College and the University of Pennsylvania Law School, Warner was an adjunct professor at LVC and had a law practice in Mt. Gretna.

Samuel "Red" J. Zearfoss died Nov. 6, 2013, in Lebanon at the age of 90. He was a U.S. Army Air Force veteran of World War II and served in the Signal Corp during the Korean War at Ft. Polk, La. Zearfoss was a longtime employee of Lebanon Valley College, serving as the maintenance superintendent. He was a member of Christ Church United Church of Christ in Annville where he sang in the choir. He was a life member and former chief of the Annville Union Hose Fire Company and was a member of several other organizations, including the American Legion Post 559, Friends of Old Annville, Annville-Cleona Kiwanis, and the Singing Cedars Chorus. He is survived by his sons, Joseph W. Zearfoss '73 and Glenn A. Zearfoss '76, and a daughter-in-law, Cindy Blake Zearfoss '77. He was preceded in death by a sister, Claire Zearfoss Swartz '59.



DR. LEON MARKOWICZ

This obituary was written by Dr. Leon Markowicz prior to his death.

Leon Markowicz traveled into The Great Beyond on Friday, Nov. 15, 2013, at his home after a lengthy dance with Multiple Myeloma.

Born on Nov. 9, 1940, in Detroit to Steve Markowicz and Stella Bukowski, he attended Our Lady Gate of Heaven Elementary, Holy Ghost Fathers Missions

Seminary, Ann Arbor, then joined the Holy Ghost Fathers after professing vows at their novitiate in Ridgefield, Conn. As a seminarian, he was graduated from Duquesne University, then studied theology at St. Mary's Seminary, Nowalk, Conn.

After being voted down for ordination, he was assigned to St. Joseph's Home for Homeless and Industrious Boys in Philadelphia, where he obtained a master's and Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania.

In 1971, he joined the English Department at Lebanon Valley College, where he taught until he retired in 2008.

He taught courses including freshman composition, Shakespeare, organizational communications, leadership, and executive communications. He also team taught accounting, chemistry, and strategic management in an attempt to integrate written and oral communications into all business administration, economics, and accounting courses.

Not wanting to bore students and himself, he called his courses "experiences," which included small group work and oral presentations, which were taped and reviewed by the entire class.

He served on College committees by election, by volunteering, and at the request of faculty, deans, and presidents. He was the first director of the Honors Program and the first coordinator of the Academic Support Program, as well as the first recipient of the Lindback Foundation Award for Distinguished Teaching.

Leon became a Fellow of the Pennsylvania Writing Project at West Chester, and completed the Faculty Development Workshop in Military Leadership in the Department of Behavioral Sciences and Leadership at the United States Military Academy.

He presented papers on writing and communications at state, regional, and national professional conferences. As a stringer for the "Lebanon Daily News," he covered school board and township meetings and sports. He also consulted for local businesses for communication and leadership.

IN MEMORIAM

A member of the executive board of the Northeastern Association of Business, Economics, and Technology, he served as associate editor and co-editor of the group's journal. A founding member of the Lancaster-Lebanon Writing Council, he held several offices.

As a volunteer, he started the Lebanon Valley College blood bank and was instrumental in LVC's participation in the Free Noon Meals program. He also served on the Annville Township Planning Commission and tutored at the Lebanon County Prison.

Later, he obtained a master's degree in creative writing from Antioch University in Yellow Springs, Ohio, and acted as a presenter and judge for the International Society of Poetry in Owing Mills, Md.

A horrible singles tennis player, he and his doubles partner, Bob Kopp, competed in local tournaments and in USTA 4.0 leagues in sectional, regional, and national play. He was a founding member and secretary of the Lebanon County Tennis Association.

He traveled to Europe, Africa, Australia, and New Zealand, and attended Wimbledon and the Australian Open. He also traveled in the United States, preferring his two favorite cities, New Orleans and Seattle.

He is survived by Constance B. Traub, his loyal and patient lifetime partner; his daughter, Leah Rhodes, of Ringgold, Ga., and her husband Geoff and sons, Simon and Micah; and his daughter, Eve Markowicz, and her son Avery, also of Ringgold. He is also survived by his sister, Joan Smith, of Atoka, Tenn.

A memorial service and celebration of life was held in the Zimmerman Recital Hall of the Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery at LVC.

Ave atque Vale.

Remembrances from Colleagues, Friends, and Alumni

"Leon was legendary among the students for being a ferocious teacher who pushed them toward excellence," said Dr. James Scott, professor *emeritus* of German and a colleague for more than 30 years. "He was equally legendary among those same students once they became alumni and started their careers. It was then that they were particularly able to appreciate how much they had learned from Leon."

"Leon joined our department at a most critical time," said Robert Leonard, professor of business administration and chair of the department when Dr. Markowicz moved over from English. "The Business Department's current

prestige and reputation is due, in large part, to Leon's ideas, expectations, and concern for the success of all his students. More than any of my colleagues, I frequently hear from graduates reflecting on the immense impact Dr. Markowicz had on their lives."

"Leon was a renaissance man. He was interested in art, music, fine dining, classic cars, travel, poetry, athletics, journalism, and sailing, among other cultural pursuits and hobbies," said Dr. Howard Applegate, LVC professor *emeritus* of history. "We team-taught about 10 classes together, and since Leon came to the College in 1971, he contributed his heart, his mind, and his soul to LVC students and he will be missed."

From Facebook

Steve Rosenfeld '00—"It was years later that I realized just how much he influenced me as a professional. I had the privilege of working with him for many years after graduation and truly considered him a good friend...I wish I could thank him one more time."

Valerie Angeli '82—"Years after I graduated, I was able to tell him how much he had influenced my life choices and how I passed on some of the lessons learned to my own children...he will be missed."

Karen Sanderson Grant '02 and Patrick Grant '02—"Leon—you will be missed! Thank you for teaching us so many valuable life lessons that have helped to shape who we are today!"

Sherri Fisher '76—"One of the best professors I ever had."

Ryan Derfler '04—"...I ended up eventually requesting him as my advisor because I knew he would make me the best I could be..."

Faye Baptista '02—"He was by far the best professor I have ever had. The skills I learned in his classes are the ones that have benefitted me the most in the real world. I feel privileged to have learned from him."

Wembi Dimandja '94—"Rest in peace, Dr. Markowicz...Thanks for all you have given us in your unique method of teaching. Job well done Sir!"

Michelle Lee Leddy '91—"The finest professor, mentor, educator...my list is unending."

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